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JULY 6, 1916.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) PITTSBURGH, July 5. -After completing an order for 1,250,000 18-pound shrapnel

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Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Return of 2) New Offensive of the Germans in Lorraine ention of the N.E.A. (4) State Endeavorers on in Stockton. (5) The Hughes Campaign gress. (7) The Longshoremen's Strike.

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SUMMARY.

SRY. Clear. Wind at 5 p. husest; velocity 9 miles. There-r. highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 55 coucast: Fair Thursday. For weather report see last page

men organize mass meeting to devise relief in longshoremen's strike. The State Christian Endeavorers are holding a convention at Stockton.

The theory as to the death of Villa is said to have been based on circumstantial evidence.

Battle at Jimines indicates that Villa is again in aggressive revolt against

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date. Russians cut the railway to Lemberg.

French carry German second lines over a front six miles long.

British report their lines in France have been advanced "slightly in certain sectors."

Turks capture Kermanshah from

the Somme, have arrived at a point where there must be a brief termans south of the Somme has fallen into the hands of the French, who have also captured the village of Hem, near the northern extremity of their line, and have completed their conquest of Estrees. None of the ground gained by the British has been lost. The number of German prisoners reported by the British and French has reached about 16,000, while the German casualties have been unofficially estimated at 60,000. On their part, the Germans report the taking of a considerable number of British soldiers. While the respite is on at verdum, the Germans have opened a new attack on the French lines near the Lorraine frontier some miles to the east of Luneville. They delivered strong assaults against the French trenches in this sector and entered them at three points, only to be driven out shortly afterwards.

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### MECOND GERMAN LINES CARRIED BY FRENCH

Russians Cut the Austrian Communications with City of Lemberg.

ly serious for the Germans, who are doubtless hurrying up reinforcements to make secure the threatened point. The Germans are sending reinforcements to the battlefield from as far as Verdun and Lens, and it is thought that the continued heavy German attacks on the Meuse may be intended to conceal important transfer of troops behind the German lines. COUNTER-OFFENSIVE.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE.

A report from Holiand indicates that the Germans have prepared a counter-offensive between the Belgian frontier and Arras, where, it is rumored, a formidable concentration of artillery is being made.

The operations on the Russian front show not the slightest diminution in their intensity. Both Russian and German official communications testify to the desperate nature of the battles. The Germans are offering stubborn resistance to the Russian offensive in the Baranovichi and the Russian offensive in the Baranovichi and the Russian offensive in the Baranovichi and the samed forces of a hostile power.

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entroversy between the British gov ernment and the neutral countrie from whose ships Germans have been over the question whether reservists are to be considered as incorporated

### **ALLIES MUST STOP NOW** TO BRING UP ARTILLERY.

Both First and Second German Lines are Taken in Some Places and Important Plateau Sections - Rains Have Greatly Delayed Forward Movements of Gen. Foch's Army.

BY FRED B. PITNEY.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 PARIS, July 5.—The armies of with walls strengthened by sandbags Gen. Foch, operating south of

decond German lines. They also hold all the plateau sections dominating the valley in which lies Peronne; east of Peronne, however, there is another series of hills. The French advance in this region has been such that they must pause to bring up guns of all caliber before attempting a further advance.

Thorough artillery preparation has been delayed by heavy rains during the last two days. These rains at times have reached proportions of cloudbursts and greatly himdered movements of artillery.

GERMANS HAD TO QUIT.

This position gave them Belloy-en-Santerre, and the French then had Estrees on the flank, so that the Germans were compelled to give up the town without securing any advantage from their elaborate fortifications.

Selzure of Estrees puts the French in an advantageous flanking position on this salient. The German line datassing. Reduction of this salient would throw the railroad into French possession.

TO EXTEND ADVANCE.

The third point is the extension of the advance to the south, which habeen held up by the exceedingly ble row of thick stone walled houses extending two kilometers along an old Roman road from Amiens to Sequentin.

Gen. Foch, operating south of the Somme, have arrived at a point where there must be a brief let-up in the advance in order not to make the mistake of wasting infantry in storming German trenches before proper artillery preparations. Three prominent elements enter into the situation.

From the Somme south to Hill 63, about two-thirds of the distance between Assevillers and Barleux, the French have taken both the first and GERMANS HAD TO QUIT. GERMANS HAD TO QUIT.

North of Somme the French forces North of Somme the French forces have taken parts of the German second line, which extends there through Clery, Maurepas and Bazentin. In front of the second German line, and extending about half way between Mametz and Containaison to a point north of Pozineres, there is an extremely strong German supporting position.

UP TO THE BRITISH. It is this position which the Brit-ish now are facing and which they must take before they can come up with the French advance north of the Somme. They passed the south-



#### **HUGHES WILL REALIZE** PLAN TO TOUR COAST.

National Chairman Wilcox and Party Leaders Indorse Nominee's Proposal to Speak Five Weeks on Pacific Coast-Both Republicans and Democrats to Open Campaign in Maine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE hampton, today approved the proposal of his advisers to have a libdential campaign will be opened both by the Republicans and the Democrats in Maine within a week. That, at least, was the forecast at both the Hughes and the Wilson national headquarters today. Frederick Hale of Maine, candidate for Luntid States Sensitor, called on the remaining seven probably five Frederick Hale of Maine, candidate for United States Senator, called on Mr. Hughes this moraing at the Astor and asked him to speak in Maine, but the Presidential candidate would make no promise.

Mr. Hughes conferred with National Chairman Wilcox, who approved of the candidate's tentative programme for a speech-making tour to the Pacific Coast.

George W. Perkins, William Allen White of Kansas, Herbert Knox Smith of Connecticut, Chester Rowell of California, James R. Garfield of Ohio and Everett Colby of New Jersey will be the Progressive members of the Republican Camapaign Committee, it was authoritatively learned today.

BY PROGRESSIVES ON COMMITTEE. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 5.—Charles E. Hughes, here on a two days' trip from his summer home at Bridge
Intention.

## CALLES TO KEEP PEACE



Hughes and Taft.

aries Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for the Presidency, and William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, met on June 30 at Bridgehampton, N. Y., where they went over details of the campaign and where arrangements were made for Mr. Taft to take the stump for the candidate.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 5.—Gen.

P. Elias Calles, military commander in Sonora, issued a statement through Consul Ives G.

Lelevier here today that he intended to preserve the best possible relations between Mexico and the United States along the Arizona-Sonora boundary line and would co-operate with the American authorities to that end.

He also announced he had sent a description of the Mexicans suspected of killing William Parker and his young wife at the Double Adobe ranch, fifty-five miles southwest of Hachita, N. M., June 27, to the mili-

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#### COUTH STORM-BOUND; HURRICANE IN GULF.

In Three Parts — 24 Pages PART 1-TELEGRAPH SHEET-10 PAGES

Ninety-Mile Gale Reported from New Orleans to Florida.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- A tropical storm which for the past few days has lashed the Gulf of Mexico, reached the southern shores of the United States today and tonight was sweeping coast States from Louisiana to Florida. Communication with Mobile and Pensacola was cut in the morning. Early tonight it was not known how those towns, caught in one center of the storm, fared. Elsewhere the damage reported was slight.

Warnings had been sent broadcast and it was believed tonight most of the people living in low places had sought safety on

The center of the main hurricane tonight was off the mouth of the Mississippi. The weather bureau estimated that this storm was moving northward at a rate of eighty miles an hour. NEW ORLEANS (La.) July 5.—A on a shaky wire from Meridian hurricane of great intensity struck the Gulf Coast from Galveston to Pensacola, Fla., today. The area of greatest intensity extended from but last reports were that it wires had also gone.

FNORMOUS DAMAGE.

Chef Menteur, La., to Mobile, Ala.
The wind at Bay St. Louis, Miss., which seemed to be in the middle of the blow, is reported to have reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour, at Mobile seventy-two was recorded. At Chef Menteur seventy-five miles an hour blew. At New Orleans it was blowing thirty-four miles an hour at 9 o'clock tonight and not abating, while the barometer which had reached 29-40, was still falling. That the hurricane never reached the intensity of last September's blow when a maximum of 120 miles an hour was reached is certain tonight. However, great property damage has been done and Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama coast and it will be several days before the total amount can be ascertained. So far as learned tonight.

When other train arrangements can be made.

HURRICANE RAGING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLENCE DISAMEL.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Into Louis in Mississippi and Alabama coast and it will be several days before the total amount can be ascertained. So far as learned tonight. Chef Menteur, La., to Mobile, Ala. The wind at Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which road traverses the Guif
Coast, seems to have been one of
the heaviest losers. Its big bridge
at Bay St. Louis was twisted by the
force of the wind, and its bridges at
the Rigolets and Chef Menteur were
damaged with the result that all
trains over the road from New Orleans today were annulled. Tonight
the Queen and Crescent Railway also annulled its trains which cross
the long bridge over Lake Ponchartrain. The trouble seems to be at
the north draw of the bridge, which
will have to be repaired before used
again.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

MEXICANS RETURN HALF A MILLION.

Agent Rodgers at Mexico City re-ported to the State Department todown in all directions. There is not a wire out of New Orleans to the Gulf Coast and it is being reached protest from the State Department.

### LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN FOR IRISH PARLIAMENT.

Details of Scheme for Permanent Home Rule Published in London Papers Indicate that Sir Edward Carson will Sit as a Member of New Governing Body-Hopes for Future Amity Loom Large.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 6.—The complete details of Lloyd George's scheme for permanent home rule of Ireland, were published in the morning papers. The following are the principal features:

"Sixth—The framework of Irish name rule act will not be altered, but some increase will be made in the sum to be transferred to Irish revenues from the imperial treasury.

"Seventh—A new Lord Lieutemant will shortly be appointed as a prethe morning papers. The following

are the principal features:

"First-An Irish House of Comof the campaign with a five weeks trip to the Pacific Coast, beginning few Jersey will be the Progressive early in August. Mr. Wilcox and other party leaders indorsed the idea and it is likely that it will be admitted, it was authoritated to the party leaders indorsed the idea and it is likely that it will be admitted by the Progressive early in August. Mr. Wilcox and other party leaders indorsed the idea and it is likely that it will be admitted by the progressive early in August. Mr. Wilcox and other party leaders indorsed the idea and it is likely that it will be admitted by the progressive early in August. Mr. Wilcox and other party leaders indorsed the idea and it is likely that it will be admitted by the progressive early in August. Mr. Wilcox and other party leaders indorsed the idea and it is likely that it will be active twenty-eight members now the transferrence to the Irish Parliament of Seventy-eight members now the transferrence to the Irish Parliament of Seventy-eight members now the transferrence to the Irish Parliament of Seventy-eight members now the transferrence to the Irish Parliament of Seventy-eight members now the transferrence to the Irish Parliament of Seventy-eight members now the transferrence to the Irish Parliament of Seventy-eight members now the twenty-six home rule counties (the total Irish representation in the imperial house of Commons is 103.

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SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 5.—

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ure continued all along the frontier.

## Orders to get the guardsmen and recruits into shape for hard service as rapidly as possible have gone to all regimental commanders.

second battalion of the Seventh Callfornia Infantry, Maj. Charles C. Hutchins commanding, arrived late tonight. Three trains bringing twe troops of Connecticut cavalry and their mounts are expected early to-morrow.



BATTALION ARRIVES.

TO SUPPLANT

### Poor Showing Made by the Allies' Offensive, View of a Noted Berlin Military Exper

### INTENTE SUCCESS SMALL, **DECLARES MAJ. MORAHT**

Thinks German Lines Cannot be Broken. Despite Great Preparations.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

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ras officially announced today.

**CHECK FOR RUSSIANS** 

REPORTED BY VIENNA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

TWENTY THOUSAND SLAVS

The capture of eleven Russian from Berlin earlier today it was

officers, \$37 men and five ma-guns in an Austrian attack tacked near/ Whereben and had

CAPTURED DURING JUNE.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

**FACE MURDER CHARGE** 

reben, on the upper Styr, been repulsed with a loss in pris-ally announced today. oners of 110 officers and 1139 men

Allies Must Stop. (Continued from First Page.)

ern end of this position when they took Mamets and the capture of Thiepval will carry them by it on the north. At La Boisselle and Ovillera, however, they are directly in the face of the German position, which has been made a fortress. Although the English advance has not been so rapid as that of the French, they are doing valuable work in holding many German battalions before them, thus aiding the French work south of the Somme.

DALESTINE WORK **UPON NEW BASIS** 

ALTERED MATERIALLY.

Men and Women Who Collect Funds to be Given Measure of Authority in Distribution, is Pur-pose of Resolution at Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The reganization of the financial basis (upon which the Jewish work in Palestine is founded was effected to-

was the organization of the party for success in November.

Every precinct is to have an organization and the Democratic proposition to be stormed all along the line. The party is reunited and Progressives are being considered as Presidential electors and as candi-Presidential electors and as candi-dates for State offices.

RUSSIANS' RETREAT IS TOLD BY TURKS

IN ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5 (vis ondon, 5:10 p.m.)-The War Office today made public the following

BERLIN, July 5 (via Sayville.)—
A total of 158 Russian officers and 23,025 men were taken prisoners during the month of June along the line to the south of the Pripet, where the Russians were pushing their offensive, according to the Austro-Hungarian statement of July 1, received here from Vienna. The statement says:
"Russian war theater: Near Tumsch, a mass attack by Russian cavairy six ranks deep along a front of three kilometers was made against the Austro-Hungarians of Gen. Count von Bothmer's army. The Russians were disposed, suffering heavy losses. Otherwise in Eastern Galicia and in Bukowina nothing important eccurred.

"In Volhynia, attacks of the allied (Teutonic) armies are making progress in pushing the Russians back

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LIEUT. GOODIER PUT

ON RETIRED LIST.

INT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The War Department today announced the resistant Lewise B. Goodier, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps, because of physical disability resulting from an aeroplane while a student at the San Diego army aviation service.

The government of the United States would be disposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still desired heavy losses.

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"The Carranza troops were surrounded Monday at daybreak and for more than twelve hours held their principle. Therefore the Mexican government, and the latter has accepted it in principle. Therefore the Mexican government only awaits information that the government only awaits information that the government of the United States would be disposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still desposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still desposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still desposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still desposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still desposed to accept the principle of the principle of the remedies which should be applied to the present situation.

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DRESIDENT MAY ORDER MILITIA TO GO HOME.

Carranza Paves Way for Friendly Negotiations with United States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, July 5.—Early resumption of friendly diploment proposes to employ all efforts that may be at its disposal to avoid the recurrence of new /incidents which may complicate and aggravate the situation. At the same time it on its part may make use of all ef-forts to prevent also new acts of its military and civil authorities on the frontier that might cause new complications. along the border, is expected here to be the next step of the United States in its relations

ack to their homes. It original force be used on the border, the reregiments which had put in the re-

minating in the fight at Carrizal, Mex., between American and Mexican troops, appeared tonight to have been dissipated by an American able note from Gen. Carranza, presented during the day by his ambassador-designate here, Eliseo Arredondo. The note proposes that the differences between the governments be settled by mediation or by direct negotiations. It is remarkable for its brevity, its restrained and friendly tone and for the absoable for its brevity, its restrained and friendly tone and for the absolute lack of any of the strong, even insolent language which characterized the last two communications from the de facto government. It theats as a closed incident the exchange of unfriendly communications, which brought war almost within sight.

FEELING WORST IS OVER ment officials. A copy was forward ed to the White House immediately on its receipt and President Wilson will determine on the course to b pursued. The fact that Secretary

Members of the Latin-America iplomatic corps here are expected o make inquiry soon as to the a only a decision here as to whether mediation or direct negotiations would be preferable. Indications jonight were that the inquiries would be met with assurances that the two governments had reached a stage where they would not find it necessary to call upon the friendly services of their neighbor States.

It is not known whether a formal reply to Gen. Carranza's is contemplated. Diplomatic usage does not call for one, and many officials feel that more can be accomplished

understood Mr. Arredondo plans to call at the department tomorrow, to say goodby to Secretary Lansing before his departure for his vacation. Probably the preliminary steps necessary for the inauguration of the informal discussion will be taken there. State Department officials appeared entirely satisfied with the definition of the matters to be settled outlined in the New Mexican note. co-operation wile given by the guard continued today at full speed. It is certain there will be no immediate alterations in the War Department's

TEXT OF THE NOTE.

London, 5:10 p.m.)—The War Office today made public the following communication:

"In South Persia, on June 28, the Russians retreated from Kosrevabad, fleeing in the direction of Mahidecht. A strong rear guard, which had remained in Harunabad, flee on June 29, before our advanced guards, retreating in the direction of their main forces.

"On the Caucasian front our left wing is strengthening the positions north of Tohoruk River. Attacks of the enemy in this sector failed."

SENATOR DENOUNCES

SUFFRAGE UNIONISTS.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage were denounced in the Senate today by Chairman Thomas of the Woman Suffrage Committee for interrupting President Wilson yesterday when he was dedicating the new American Federation of Labor Building.

Benator Thomas read a letter from the legislative chairman of the union saying that organization was not ready for a vote on the Federal suffrage amendment. He said he would not urge a vote himself because the amendment would receive fewer votes now than it did last year, inasmuch as Senator Penrose was now opposed to it and Senators would vote against it.

He denied the Congressional Union or the woman's party controlled 4,000,000 votes, the total strength of the conflict to the woman's party controlled 4,000,000 votes, the total strength of the conflict to the woman's party controlled 4,000,000 votes, the total strength of the conflict to the woman's party controlled 4,000,000 votes, the total strength of the conflict to the woman's party controlled 4,000,000 votes, the total strength of the conflict to the wind and the protection of the fontier on the charge and the protection of the frontier on the other, are the two essential forces in the substitute of the washing to the note of the washing to the present conflict and it would be unjust if its attitute were misinterpreted.

"It was also the Mexican government is disposed now as it has always been, to seek an immediate solution of the town the protection o

Villa Again. (Continued from First Page.)

return of their captured property. This was a concerte surrender that the lower-class Medicans could see with their own eyes and resent. Although the "punitive expedition" went into Mexico for the express purpose of catching Villa, it is unlikely that Gen. Pershing will take any part in this new war.

According to information brought here from the Pershing expedition, it would be very difficult for the United States to pursue Villa or anybody else with much vigor.

This is because of the condition of Gen. Pershing's horses. The cavalry stock is in such bad shape that Pershing's entire command will have to be remounted before his campaign

HEAT AFFECTS HORSES.

In the opinion of many offic

LANSING ASKS FOR DETAILS OF RIOTS.

REDDING, July 5.—Secretary of State Lansing has asked through Gov. Johnson a full report of two riots here between Americans and Mexicans several weeks ago. Following the last riot two weeks ago two Mexicans, who were arrested with other Mexicans and Americans. with other Mexicans and Americans, are seen to see the peace of the peace. Two Americans would remain itory. With 100-ral Gwardsmen at ild be possible to rican camps in a practically impos-ractically impos-

if real OREGON GUARD

CAMP WITHYCOMBE (Or.) July .-After a week of rain, clear Officials believe that the call for the National Guard and the actual dispatch of the troops to the border was the impelling influence which induced Gen. Carranza to abandon the hostile attitude taken in his previous notes. They say the United States holds a strong argument in favor of peaceful solution of border difficulties as long as it maintains an army near the line and there seemed little probability that it will be withdrawn until all danger has passed.

weather the last two days has stimulated recruiting for the Oregon National Guard. It was stated today, however, that less than 150 men have been sworn in and that the State organisation lacks 784 men of which an unities a long as it maximum strength. Even should an unexpected turn in the sho weather the last two days has stim

NAVAL OFFICER Lieut. Wright of Chattanooga has a Narrow Escape.

lapanese Residents Excite Feeling of Hostility.

MEXICAN SAVES

Sailors of Annapolis.

HEAT AFFECTS HORSES.

It is claimed by infantry officers here that Pershing's infantry is now a more mobile force than his mounted troops; that the foot soldiers could outmarch the cavairy of the Pershing expedition.

At the outset of this campaign the cavalry started out for a record. The usual conservatism in regard to the two onto the orders were to ride hard.

The result is that the horses are worn out. They were nearly all northern horses and were not used to the terrible heat. On many of the scouting trips they didn't get enough food and water.

The men of the infantry stood up much better under the strain than the horses of the cavalry. All of which goes to prove again what was already known—that a horse has no powers of endurance compared with a healthy man. A horse can only be ar about a quarter of his own weight and continue through a campaign three-quarters of their own weight.

Our infantry soldiers habitually carry something over a third of the result of the requirers of their own weight.

In the opinion of many officers

The result is that the horses are worn out. They were nearly all northern horses and were not used to the terrible heat. On many of the score of the garrison, according to stories brought to San Diego today by Capt. H. Anderson the incident occurred last Wednesday, when Lieut. Wright landed on an official wist. Anderson asserted that Wright had hardly got out of sight of the was surrounded by Carranas soldient the navy officer to back up against three allowed the navy officer to back up against three allowed the navy officer to back up against three horses are worn out. They were his can provide the customhouse.

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CAPT, ANDERSON'S STORY.

"Then the Carranza soldiers tore Wright's coat from his back and threw his cap into the street, where they stamped on it," said Capt. Anderson. "The leader of the soldiers constantly threatened Wright with death unless he shouted 'Viva Mexico,' but Wright steadfastly refused. Just as things were looking extremely serious one of the head officers appeared and rescued Wright, whom the officer escorted to the water front, after the coat and cap of the American had been returned to him. Later the Mexican port commander boarded the Chattanooga and apologized for the incident, and at the same time promised that adequate punishment would be given those responsible for the attack.

"While I was in Santa Rosalia soldiers with fixed bayonets at my back followed me through the streets, insisting that I salute the Mexican flag and cheer for Mexico. I only escaped by pretending ignorance of what they were demanding."

Among the passengers on the Jim Butler was Capt. C. Ruppert of the German bark Thielbeck, interned at Santa Rosalia. Ruppert assert that he was also a witness to the attack on Lieut. Wright and supports in every respect the story told by Capt. Anderson. All passengers arriving on the Jim Butler assert that the feeling against Americans is running high among the Mexicans on the West Coast and that no small part of the agitation is due to Japanese residents in the cities.

without warning and struck Laughter in the stomach, whereupon the
American raised his rifle and killed
his opponent instantly. The Mexicans lining the wharf then started
firing and the bluejackets in Laughter's boat replied vigorously. Sheltered by the gunwale of the launch,
according to the story related by the
officers, the sailors easily picked off
the Mexicans, with the result that
more than a score were killed.

WINSLOW ORDERED RETIRED.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Orders for retirement July 29 of Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, who will then reach the age limit, were issued today by the Navy Department. of hostile nationalities.

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EL PASO, July 5.-

HOSTILE SUBJECTS ORDERED INTE

LONDON, July 8, 8:35 cording to private information ceived in Bucharest, and correspondent in the B capital, the Bulgarian so has issued a decree orderin ternment of all subjects in Bu

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Charges that President 1 Made Another Blunder.

DUTCH ANNEXATION PLAN IS DENIED.

referring to a report pubelgium, British or French gov-nts on their behalf ever coun-ced or encouraged a propa-or scheme for demanding or

NNOCUOUS LETTERS ARE NOT CENSORED.

LONDON, July 5.—In answering a long question in the House of Commons today in which Laurence Ginnell, National member for Northwest Meath, alleged that letters between Ireland and America had been topped and confiscated by the central Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Undersecretary for War, taid that when once it was established that correspondence between Great Britain and the United States was innocuous it was subjected to be censorship whatever by the authorities of this country.

GIVE THEIR BASIS FOR VILLA YARN.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 5.—The EL PASO (Tex.) July 5.—The former Villistas in El Paso who assured Dr. Atl, the Mexican peace conference delegate now in Washington, according to yesterday's dissatches, that Villa died in the southern of Chihuahua, based their assertion on circumstantial evidence, according to the statement today of a berson who was present at the time br. Atl received his information. This person said the Villistas considered their evidence conclusive. The first battalon, First Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, detrained today at Fort Bliss.

RISON'S FATHER SUES,

Million Dollars' Damages Asked for Death of Racing Driver.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 5.—Suit sainst the Maxwell Motor Car Comstremoon in the Federal Court here by William Carlson, former Mayor saling Trom the death of his son. Carlson, Jr.. known as Billy Carlson, racing driver, killed on the Billy Carlson, driving more than the Billy Carlson, driving more than the Billy Carlson, driving more than the Silly Carlson, driving more than the Silly Carlson, driving more than the Silly Carlson, race, and his stilled and the Son-mile race, and his stilled when the car left the course. It is alleged that he was sent into the Carlson defective tires.

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AS ORE STRIKE ENDS.

Leo Asigreen, an I.W.W. agitator

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RGINIA (Minn.) July 5.— was charged with murder in the With three of the acknowl-first degree. He was accompanied edged leaders of the Industrial by Leo Schmidt, Polish strike leader, there of the World under arrest, who also was arrested on the same n charge.

urning to work in squads, Shering inging of St. Louis county late todeclared that "the iron ore strike of care from the mines were orted today.

They were quickly suppressed without violence,

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w. D. Scarlet, the first lieutenant of William D. Haywood in conducting the strike on the Messaba range, ing your sunday ada. Priday or early Salambay.

## CARRYING OUT ORDERS COSTS GENERAL'S LIFE.

Carranzista Officer with Small Force Engages Several Regiments of Villistas in Bloody Battle-Bandit Horde Three Times Repulsed as They Try to Carry Trenches. Reinforcements Sent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) July forces' trenches but were unable to

4 (via El Paso Junction, July take them. 5.)—Gen. Ignacio Ramos was Reinforce 5.)—Gen. Ignacio Ramos was killed in a bloody battle that raged all yesterday at Corral ranch, fitteen miles southwest of Jiminez, between a small force of de facto troops and several regiments of Villistas. Both aides suffered heavy losses.

Rather than retire to Jiminez without carrying out his orders, which were not to return unless he

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EL PASO, July 5.-Acco ng to Col. Jose Gomez of the Carmana army, who arrive here today from Cuba, 18

ment. The guns and lition, Gomez says, were ped to Cuba and then

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE THE MILITIA. TIMES, July 5. - Fierce gales are oast, submerging railroad tracks nd causing the abandonment of

horges that President has W ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. SHINGTON BUREAU OF TIMES, July 5 .- A movement of the National Guardsmen to lagstaff, Ariz. of the Mexican war scare, and disclosure that President Wilson Fresno, Cal. .... Galveston, Tex. ... Havre, Mont. ... Helena, Mont. ... contemplates withdrawing begins expedition, but intends begins to be realist bandit raids.

If the White House it was said at the President has not abanded his intention to send to the part all the National Guard troops and out. War Department office expressed the opinion that, if further trouble with Carranza ties, the National Guard probations, the National Guard probations, the National Guard probations, the National Guard probations would be kept on the border months. ing expedition, but intends

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It a word of complaint concernite call of the National Guards are personal sacrifice and at a cost in bears heavily upon the nation, humpelled to perform the duties of interest for many months, if not selected in the light of forms.

DWARD GREY TO BE MADE A PEER.

Gales Sweeping Gulf Coast Submer Railroad Tracks, Halt Trains.

rain service.

The East and the Southwest coninue hot, but with heavy rains. The
filddle West, excepting the lake rection, is hot and dry. Chicago's maxmum temperature was 76 deg. and
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Cone of the difficult problems faced

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Three pigs, well oiled, attempted to

show their speed against twenty
colored cooks, who gave chase in

white underwear. They were fast

pigs, but no match for the cooks.

Each pig was pinned to each be
neath a football massed formation.

Then the referee waile blow his

whistle and try to unravel the crowd

on the pig, but there were as many

winners as there was places on the

pigt A P. NIGHT WIRE.

EXPEDITION, Mexico, July 5 (via

radio to Columbus, N. M.—The

Expediture of columbus, N. M.—The

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CALLS HOLLWEG PEACE FACTOR

Speech of Russian Minister Quoted in London.

Military Situation Obscure View of Financier.

Protest on Tariff. BY FRANCIS W. HIRST, Editor "The London Econ

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-LONDON, July 5 .- Today money plentiful and the discount market weak. The all-around buoyancy of the stock market puzzles those financiers who believe the war will be prolonged. Evidently much depends on Paris, the military and financial judgment of which counts

heavily.

Interest is developing in the political position of the German Chancellor. The recent speech of M. Sazonoff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, recognizes him as a peace factor. He rests now on the support of the Clerical Center and the Socialists. The Reichstag, by the election, therefore has strengthened his efforts to guide German policy into a peace channel.

The military situation on all fronts is too obscure for dogmatism.

Today some twenty leading free traders, free from political ties or aspirations, are issuing a manifesto against the dangerous tendency of the Paris resolutions, which soon will be discussed in Parliament.

Viscount Bryce, Earl Brassey, Earl Beauchamp, Noel Farrer, Secretary of the Chamber of Shipping, Sir John Simon, John Burns, Thomas Burt, Richard Holt, Hugh Bell and many other notable names are attached to Interest is developing in the po

the memorandum issued, which dwells on the political corruption of the tariff, the importance of neu tral opinion, the folly of any polici-calculated to inflame international

SLAVS YIELD CITY IN PERSIA TO TURKS. VESSEL SHELLS

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I don, 8:11 p.m.)-Kermanshah, ir Western Persia, has been evacuated by the Russians and occupied by the Unprovoked Attack Made on Turks, according to a Constanting ple dispatch received here today by way of Vienna.

The message states that after flerce battle west of Kermanshah June 30, the Russians retreated, and being unable to maintain then in that city, abandoned it to the Turks, who occupied it on July 1. Leading Free Traders Issue

Adulation

PRAISES BRITISH. THRILLS WITH SATISFACTION AT RESULTS OF BATTLE.

PRENCH OFFICER

Declares What Formerly was German Line of Trenches is now Only a Vague, Chaotic Furro Paths Strewn with Wreckage

PARIS, July 5 .- The first French tion captured by the British around Montauban, describing the battle field today, says:

"At Maricourt roofs from houses; houses had great breaches through them; gardens had een swept away. It was the same in village after village. Turning from Maricourt we passed through the Avenue of Poplars, the pride of the region. The poplars are only

"Before us opened a vast plain lowed with four-inch shells, which are still bursting and giving off their greenish smoke.

"As I reached what was the firs GuardaSalt Lake City, Utah 96 64
Santa Barbara, Cal. 55
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### SOLDIERS CROSS LINE IN CHASING DESERTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OUGLAS (Ariz.) July 5.—United | rested a few days ago. D States soldiers of the border crossing into Mexican territory late here, a number of soldiers in pur-

cossing into Mexican territory late today, but returned to the Arizona side in a few minutes. The soldiers on partol joined in the pig to secure hold. Finally the referee adjudged the bunnyhug as the best hold and awarded the pigs accordingly.

After dark, colored singers gathered on a large mound, where they entertained the camp with songs and monologues.

The soldiers on partol joined in the chase. A number of shots were fired at Stone, who was captured after he had penetrated approximately 600 yards into Sonora.

The shooting created some excitement on both sides of the line for several miles. Stone was returned to the guardhouse, who was captured at the partol yolding the penetrated approximately 600 yards into Sonora.

The shooting created some excitement on both sides of the line for several miles. Stone was returned to the guardhouse, who additional National Guardsmen I charge of desertion, having been ar- | arrived during the day,

The private ran toward Agua patrol here made their first Prieta, the Mexican town opposite

## A SUBMARINE

a Teutonic U-Boat.

Berlin Describes Battle in

Baltic with Russians.

American Steamer Sunk off Dover in Collision.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.1 BERLIN, July 5 (via Sayville.) in unprovoked attack on a Teutoni bmarine by a steamship is report ed in an announcement given ou by the Admiralty today as follows: "A submarine of the central por ers recently returned from the Medterranean and reported that on the evening of May 27, while east of he Balearic Islands, it was shelled by a large steamer of unknown nanetres. The steamer had not been topped by the submarine. No damage was done to the submarine."

Details of the engagement between German torpedo boats and a Russia naval force in the Baltic on the night of June 29-30, were made pub-lic today in an official statement is-sued by the German Admiralty.

REPORT OF BATTLE The announcement says:
"German torpedo boats which or
the night of June 29-30 had an enthe night of June 29-30 had an engagement with Russian sea forces, now report in detail. The German torpedo boats, when twenty miles south of Haefringe, sighted three hestile torpedo-boat destroyers, apparently of the Novik type. The Germans shelled them. The enemy immediately turned away and escaped in a rain shower. An hour later new-smoke clouds were sighted in the east toward which the Germans and the seast toward which the Germans and the seast toward which the Germans was toward which the German was toward which the German was to was later new-smoke clouds were sighted in the east, toward which the German torpedo boats immediately turned. Two hostile cruisers, apparently one of the Makarov and one of the Oleg type, and five hostile destroyers were recognized.

"The German torpedo boats attacked the enemy with torpedoes and artillery. Several explosions on the enemy ships were noticed with certitude.

the enemy ships were noticed with certitude.

"At the beginning of the attack the enemy shelled the German torpedo boats heavily with all calibers of guns but after the explosions on the enemy ships, his fire decreased considerably. A rising fog caused the adversaries to lose sight of each other."

AMERICAN SIZE AND A P.]
DOVER (Eng.) July 5.—The merican steamship Jacob Lucken DOVER (Eng.) July 5.—The American steamship Jacob Luckenbach was sunk today in a collision with an unidentified ship off Dover. Her crew of thirty-one was rescued. The Jacob Luckenbach arrived at Queenstown, June 27, from San Francisco. She was 322 feet long, 2793 tons gross, was built at Sunderland, Eng., in 1881 and owned in New York.

The Jacob Luckenbach sailed from Queenstown on July 2 for Leith, Scotland.

SKINNER'S REPORT.

SOUTH DAKOTANS READY TO LEAVE.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] (S. D.) July 5 .- South Dakota Na-(8. D.) July 5.—South Dakota National Guard, 1045 men and officers, are ready to entrain for the border, mustering having been completed. Only about fifty men have refused to sign for new enlistment and these are gradually coming in. Eight hundred more recruits are needed to bring the regiment to full war strength and recruiting officers are busy throughout the State. Five deserters are being rounded up and will be given the punishment due them.

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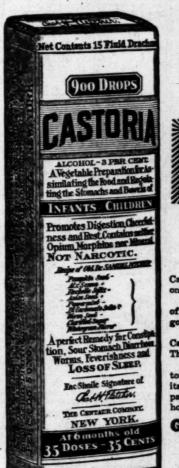
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ASHINGTON, Julio 5. — El de muy pocos dias. El Secretario de Estado Lansing tiene pensado recomendar al Presidente Wilson que inmediatamente se abran las negociaciones con el Primer Jefc Can La citada nota ha causado rranga, y que estas sean directas cor politicos y se espera que muy pronto agentes especiales en la ciudad de Mexico, que no han servido mas que empezaran las negociaciones con el gobierno del general Carranza, a bido a que han carecido de repre quien el Presidente dejara toda la sentacion diplomatica. El gobierno de Mexico ha asegurado que ningur rontera, a fin de que pueda probar Pershing en su retirada y la admini

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CHICAGO, Julio 5 .- Los refugia recibidas de Mexico dicen, que mientras el Primer Jefe se entretiene en escribir notas y decretos, el pueblo mexicano perece de hambre. Los refugiados que han llegado procedentes de ese pais pintan con los mas horrorosos colores la situación le los habitantes, los cuales sufren os rigores de toda clase de necesiades. Aseguran

dos mil, mandados, segun se asegura, meeting next week of San Fran gobierno, perecio en el combate, el cual, segun han informado los pocos supervivientes que han regresado, fue tan sangriento, que companias enteras fueron barridas por las metralladores ellicios. interas fueron barridas por las manager of the Chamber of metralladoras villistas. La derrota merce, after the meeting said:

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 5 .- The he National Guard in Washington G. Byrne, captain of the medical day from American Lake.

WASHINGTON GUARD

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 5 .- Adjt. Gen. Maurice Thompson said today that he believed Washington was the only State whose National Guard de-parted for the Mexican border at full war strength. Many of the States were hundreds of men short, he said.



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#### ON IN WASHINGTON. ENDEAVORERS [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] THEIR QUEST

Francisco Business Men Plan Mass Meeting.

Move to Throw off Yoke of Stevedores' Union.

Request for Special Police Refused by Rolph.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—At ecret meeting of local business i late today, F. J. Koster, presiden EL PASO (Tex.) Julio 5 .- Un nu- Commerce and president of the Calnero considerable de tropas carran- ifornia Barrel Company, appointed cistas tuvo un sangriento encuentro de la commission to call a general mass por Villa personalmente, cerca de Jimenez. El general Ramos, bajo cuyo mando estaban las fuerzas del

manager of the Chamber of Com ametralladoras villistas. La derrota
de las tropas carrancistas fue completa. Se rumora que Villa, despues
de este triunfo, marcha a la cabeza
de sus soldados con rumbo a Chihuahua y a la frontera. Ha llegado a
Tampico un cargamento procedente
de Cuba, conteniendo cien ametralladoras de estilo y manufactura alemana, asi como una gran cantidad
de municion para las mismas.

SPOKANE STARTS

A NEW REGIMENT.

merce, after the meeting said:
"Many of our merchants have
been hit very hard by the tying up
of reight as a result of the strike
and they purpose to break the embargo regardless of consequences.
The time has come to decide whether the merchants shail run their
do it for them and the issue is
going to be decided. The merchant
who wants to move freight under
the present conditions must first get
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dent of the local riggers' and stevedores' union."

ROLPH REFUSES AID.

special policemen.
The business men based their pe- LIST OF OFFICERS tition for special police upon asser-tions that violence is being used by the strikers; but Mayor Rolph an swered that he had toured the water

WORK SIDE BY SIDE. WORK SIDE BY SIDE.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 5.—Five hundred union longshoremen and fifty nonunion men worked almost side by side on the port commission pier at Smith Cove today without friction. The union men worked threeMitsui liners and the nonunion men unloaded the cargo of the border liner Fulton.

iner Fulton THE GRACE CASE.

[87 A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 5.—Hearing on the petition of W. R. Grace & Co. for a permanent injunction against the Tacoma local of the longshoremen's association to prevent further interference with openshop loading of the company's vessels was begun here today before Federal Judge E. E. Cushman. The plaintiff presented affidavits and oral testimony intended to show resort to violence on the part of the strikers and the union men strove to prove the strike was being conducted quietly and orderly, and disavowed the acts of hotheaded individuals.

SHIP SKIPS CALL. THE GRACE CASE.

State Board of Health, condemned as "worse than medieval" the system of handling the insane and drug habitues in San Francisco city and county and added that conditions are infinitely worse in other California counties. He urged immediate reforms among the branches at Los Angeles and San Francisco of the departments of psychiatry at the University of California, Inadequate facilities and insufficients.

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ISTA P. Day WIRE.]

SOGALES (Ariz.) July 5.—With the scheduled arrival tonight and early tomorrow of the Fifth California reached her and Seventh California Infantry regiments, more than 8000 troops, including infantry, cavalry, field artillery and field ambulance corps, under command of Col. W. H. Sage of the Twelfth United States infantry, will be on station here. It is also understood that Brig-Gen. Robert Wankowski of the California ing. presumably accomplished with explosives, was not heard. The guns were not molested.

### BIG RUSH FOR LAND

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 5 .- Reg stration for land claims on the outh half of the Colville reserva tion began with a rush here today. From 12:01 o'clock this morning when the registration began, until 9 clock, 2500 persons had registere Sixteen notaries were employed taking affidavits of persons registering The registration booths will be open here and at Wilbur, Colville, Repub-lic, Omak and Wenatchee, until midnight July 22. The drawing will take place July 27.

#### WILL RESTORE

PACIFIC SERVICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Joh H. Rosseter, vice-president and gen-Steamship Company, upon his return here from New York today, said that by next month the company's that by next month the company's ance will exceed 3500, trans-Pacific service would be re- have been provided for stored with the departure for the Large delegations arrived. bia will also enter the service. The Pacific Mail discontinued its trans-Pacific sailings, which were under the American flag, last year after the seaman's act took effect. Later the company was sold to the American International Company.

#### FOR DISARMAMENT IN SANTO DOMINGO.

to the Central Methodist Converse several preliminary may be resident Harry G. Decalled the first session to enter 7:30 o'clock tonight and adoft welcome were delivered by l. A. C. Oullahan and the Rev. I. Gealey, pastor of the First under the Presbyterian Church.

"The Progress of the Must the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, as president United Society of Chr. Endeavorers, Boston. Next as [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] agreement for disarmament of Santo Domingo revolutionists virtually has seen perfected by a peace conference in which the various Dominican as called refusal to no to ride actions were represented, according to a dispatch to the Navy Department today from Rear-Admiral Capterion. The conference is said to have paved the way for suspension of hostilities, while further negotiations over the future form of the Dominican government are in progress.

Mayor Rolph refused today to order the swearing in of from 500 to 1000 extra police for water-front duty during the strikes when requested by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The business men were members of committees appointed for the purpose by the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club. They told the Mayor their organizations would pay the wages of the special policemen.

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WASHINGTON, July 5.—A list of twenty-nine regular army officers au-

mass meeting to consider action and it was reported that ave threatened to put non-teamsters at work tomorrow their union men face more sously the intimidations of the glongshoremen. Dusiness men told the Mayor cods valued at thousands of were piled on the wharves because of intimidation of ers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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LABORER FATALLY SHOT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, July 5.—George Barnett, laborer for the Spring Valley
Water Company, was shot and tally
wounded this morning by Compton
Vaushan, a fellow-laborer, during a
card game.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WENATCHEE (Wash.) July
Fourteen hundred persons had
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### RAINY SEASON BRINGS ARMY NEW PROBLEM

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SHIP SKIPS CALL.

[AYA. P. NGIT WIRE.]

PASO (Tex.) July 5.—Rains falling along this section of the border and over the Northern the strike situation, the British steamer Waimarino will eliminate Portland from her itinerary this trip, according to notice received here to day. A consignment of paper for Australia, valued at \$100,000, was to have been shipped on the vessel.

With nonunion men, the Big Three liner Rose City finished loading her cargo and will sail late today for San Francisco.

"WORSE THAN MEDIEVAL."

Treatment of Drug Habitues in San Francisco Condemned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PASO (Tex.) July 5.—Rains falling along this section of the border and over the Northern the border and over the Northern the load over the Northern to the advent of the rainy season and in-recased difficulties in operating motor transportation system to the American troops in Mexico.

Army men here, while admitting that the rainy season will hamper the operations of the motor truck line from Columbus south, pointed out that adequate preparations have been made and that Gen. Pershing's command will not suffer as a result. In the last few months huge quantities of food, forage equipment and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supplies have been concentrated at Colonia Dublan, El Valle and other supp

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AIN THREATENS ACTUAL BLOCKADE.

#### SOLDIERS' BODIES ARRIVE AT JUAREZ

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) July 6.—The bodies of Capt. Charles T. Boyd, Lieut. Henry Adair and seven troopers who fell with them at Carrizal were brought to Juarez shortly before midnight tonight aboard a special train from Villa Ahumada. Gen. George Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso military district, said that he arranged for the train bearing them to cross the river to El Paso tomorrow morning.

DINCHOT'S UNCLE WISE TO GIFFORD

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Contest for Millions of Noted Recluse in New York Develops that Aged Man May not Have been as Incompetent as Relatives

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### BORDER SANITATION.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Gomper and Ralph Easley, vice-president and and Raiph Easiey, vice-president and chairman of the executive council, respectively, of the National Civic Federation, announced today after a conference with Secretary of War Baker that Dr. Thomas Darlington would be sent by the federation to the Mexican border to study the sit-uation as to the health of the en-listed men of the army and State militia.

in response to questions by Attorney Daniel L. Sounsel for the defense. It places where labor the union was being Before the list was the places were put on a and later telephoned to any of the glass jobbers' and he in turn notified houses.

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listed men of the army and State militia.

"Dr. Darlington is going under the auspices of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee of the federation." Gompers said, "and will acquaint the parents whose sons have gone to the defense of our country and who have been disturbed over sensational references to the campaign of 1893 with the general progress that has been brought about by the War Department since that time."

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WILL ORGANIZE COAST ARTILLERY.

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DON, July 5.—Neutral diploorder from the Division of Military
affairs. War Department, Adj.-Gen.
Thompson today announced he will proceed immediately to the organization of additional coast artillery, field artillery, cavalry and field ambulance and hospital units, necessary to complete the Washington forces under the table of organization of additional coast artillery, to complete the Washington forces under the table of organization of 1912 as prescribed by the War Department.

The new organizations will be five batteries of field artillery, one troop of cavalry, one field hospital and one ambulance company. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MUTT AND JEFF-Everybody Should Have Two Vacations a Year, of Six Months Each. . By BUD FISHER.

#### NOTICE !

WHERE AS LEVERY BODY IS ENTITLED TO A VACATION AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR AND WHERE AS THERE IS NO BETTER TIME TO TAKE ONE THAN IN THE SUMMER, WE HERE BY DECLARE WAR ON WORK . AND HOP TO THE MERRY TOLD YEARLY LOAFING PERIOD POCKEFELLER DON'T WORK SO WHY SHOULD WE . JUST WHERE WE ARE GONG WE DON'T KNOW. WE MAY 60 WHERE A LOT OF OTHER GUYS MAY SPEND THEIR SUMMERS, IN MEXICO. THEN AGAIN WE MAY SIMPLY 60 TO CALIFORNIA AND SHOOT WILD GO ATS . SHOOTING MEXICANS IS MORE EXCITING FOR THEY CAN RUN FASTER AND ARE MORE NUMEROUS. BE THAT AS IT MAY, WE WILL BE BACK IN THE PAPERS AGAIN YERY SOON SO DON'T FORGET US.

Mutt and Jeff.



#### RUSSIANS ARE DEFEATED; TURKS TAKE KERMANSHAH

fice. The text of the statement follows:

"By nightfall, he was obliged to evacuate his positions and withdraw to the town of Kermanshah. In the beaten in a battle west of Kermanshah, which lasted all day and night, our troops entered the town.

"The day before the battle, it was established that the Russians had determined to defend themselves in the village of Mahidesst, but, owing to the swift and endericing movement of our forces, the enemy could not hold the place and, under the pro-

the disease bestoner, said today that the epidemic
tween 10 o'clock last night and 10
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boroughs of New York City.

During a period of forty-eight
hours there were 178 new cases replished a great deal.

TURKS TAKE KERNANSHAH

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5 (via London, July 6.)—The Russians have lost Kermanshah after a fierce battle, which lasted for two days, according to an official statement issued by the Turkish War Office. The text of the statement follows:

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### OF ALLIES' THRUST.

News correspondent at Amsterdam Epidemic.

ONE DEATH AN HOUR

OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

New YORK, July 5.—The average of one death an hour was maintained today by the infantile paralysis epidemic, twelve children dying of the disease best on the same during the night. Dr. S. R. fantile paralysis epidemic, twelve children dying of the disease best ones, said today that the epidemic the British will attempt to profit in their new offensive by the experience they gained through failure at the battle of Loos."

The Volks Zeitung of Cologne says the Frankfurter Zeitung refers to the French advance on Peronne as "remarkable," and continues: "We know we are only at the beginning of the battle. The first pushes are usually dangerous, but it stands to reason that the introduction of important reserves by the attacking armies, which is to be expected to a certainty, will impose a very heavy task on the defenders. There is no question that the British will attempt to profit in their new offensive by the experience they gained through failure at the battle of Loos."

The Volks Zeitung of Cologne says that in the widest circles of the German people the feeling prevails that if the allied offensive is says the Frankfurter Zeitung refers

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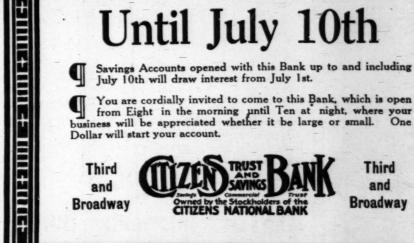
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The latest and most effective means of overcoming this trouble, s to eat sparingly of meat, drink plenty of water between meals and ake a single anuric tablet, before each meal for a while.







A pen shetch of Sans Souci Castle in Holly-wood, owned by Dr. A. G. Schloesser. This beau tiful structure combines the German and Gothic style of architecture, and is Castle on the Rhine.

The interior decorations follow the early Flemish, Louis XV and Gothic styles, The tapestries are by Bouchi. The castle contains considerable old armor of the 15th and 16th centuries. The gardens were laid out by the same expert who established the gardens of Abdul Hamid and Queen Victoria.

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#### ART DIVISION IN ITALY'S ARMY

Lord Kitchener during their visits REVENUE BILL

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midst of this great war." he said "the Italian government is doing its utmost to protect all objects of art, and the rudest soldiers in the trevenue system should be more and the rudest soldiers in the trevenue system should be more and the rudest soldiers in the trevenue system should be more and the rudest soldiers in the trevenue system should be more and the rudest soldiers in the revenue system should be more and the rudest form in art objects. For instance, at Aquileja, which we finally took from the Austrians, we dug up an old Roman mosaic, and not only the King has visited it many times, but thousands with the revenue system should be more and inheritances of those deriving the most government benefit. Receipts from the income tax under the bill are estimated at \$227, one of the state of the proposed estate or inheritance tax is to be levely defined in the revenue system should be more and the rudest of the states, the report says, adding that the revenue system should be more and the rudest of the states and the rudest of the rudest

#### CALOMEL TODAY. SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes

rashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

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a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money. If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be sick and nauseated tomorrow; be sides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The men are affected by the increase. The section workers are unorganized and have made no demands on the railroad. The reason given for the voluntary increase is that it is the policy of the road to raise wages wherever possible.

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and thousands of our soldiers do likewise.

"Within ten years," he continued, "I look for the development of a new epoch in both art and literature, not only in Europe, but in the United States. I expect to see the world developing a manly literature embodying both human and eternal elements. Mankind will have come to a simpler and more profound way

#### GIVEN APPROVAL.

should they be moved by the shock of a shell.

Lieutenant Ojetti, aided by the half-sailor masons of Venice, labored for weeks until now aimost every monument famous for its artistic value has been covered in some manner. Of course it has been impossible to cover the Campanile, and such towerlike structures, but the interior ceilings and paintings were removed wherever possible. A typical example of the extreme care used to protect the masterpieces was seen at the Scuola di San Rocco, from the walls of which were removed all the famous oils by Tintoretto.

SAVES ART TREASURES.

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will serve dinner at noon toow in Patriotic Hall, No. 1816
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All the protests will be taken under advisement by the board. Country Assessor Hopkins was present with his assistants to state the facts in regard to the assessments.

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in the Superior Court on a charge of having failed to provide for his wife, aged mother and child, R. H. Hunter, a miner, attempted suicide and void in so far as it affersons having liquor in their sidon for their own use, stated that United States District Airy O'Conner, yesterday. The lon, which was lately affirmed to United States Supreme Court appeal taken by the Adams Excompany, has effectually of the gates of Arizona to ships of liquor from outside terrior of liquor from outside terrior. O'Connor, who was swamped complaints before the decisions red to were handed down, says there has not been a single laint since, and that prosecuted to were handed down, says there has not been a single laint since, and that prosecute under the law forbidding intershipments of liquor into Arihas become a lost art. See the 3rd inst. from Atolia, where he is the pointon was rendered, as in liquors were apprised of the position taken by the and now the sign "We ship to Arizona," can be seen in indows of a great majority of ceal liquor houses.

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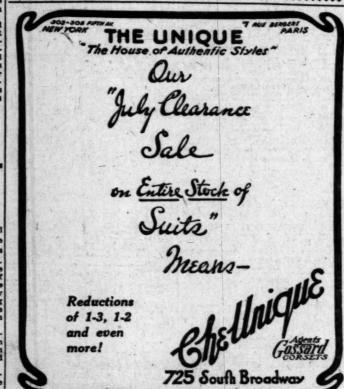
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rould have been given a valuable Judge Bledsoe when Allen G. Nich-422 S. Broadway

> Charles Lewers of counsel for the and there was a torrent of technical estioning about light, perspective registering cameras, development work, negatives, and other features of film work that would have de-lighted a student of the silent

taken, it was claimed, at an angle where the current statement that the eye of a camera never lies was successfully contradicted.

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DEATHS. With Funeral Announcements.

RAILEY. July 4. Mrs. L. Bailey.

Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

EXECUTE In this city, Pierre Beyere, a native of France.
Funcral today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Godgan & Martincal, No. S27 South Figueros, street. Interment, I.O.O.F. Counstery. LURKE. Florement, LUO.F. Cometery,
LARKE. Passed away at La Canada, July 5,
Sarsh Clarke. aged 85 years, beloved wife of C.
A. Clarke and mother of Mrs. Raigh G. Moses,
Funeral from Turner & Stevens' undertaking
pariors, Panadena, Friday, July 7, at 2-20 p.m.
LAVIR. The funeral services of Arthur Davis will
be beld today at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown.

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to be Tried. Robert Burns, the s

to five years in San Que motion for a new trial plication for probation Frank Fleming was the four to be convicted started on a five-year of Folsom. Two other man gang are to be tried in a They were the boys who is Elmira Rosenbusch in of her meat market and cash register of \$5. Numer crimes are charged as

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Pederal Census (1916)-215,

Show of Force

### TRIKERS OVERAWED BY SMALL ARMY OF POLICE.

lowers of Rocks Only Demonstration as Harbor Work is Resumed.

standing along the track at the dead line established by the police and lumber yard emwre completely unnerved by and made no serious demarties when a trainload of strikemartived and went to work arrived and went to work arrived and went to work arrived and went to work the serious demarties of violence uttered by rabid and at the end of the country and welking delegates were sented and at the end of the country ard officials were the lumber yard officials were contained to the serious day of resuming work on the lumber of the serious day of resuming work on the lumber of the serious day of resuming work on the lumber yards, the official work and in the yards and in the yards, the official work and in the policies of years and years and years and years and years and years and years and

WO MUST FACE PERJURY CHAP

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Consolidated Lumber Company and to manual labor.

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Shortly after the men had gone to the feet many bear on property near the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's but three of them became frightened and refused to continue work. They ward.

A futile attempt was made to locate the men who had been throwing the stones, but all of the strikers and their sympathizers found in the adjacent yards were dispersed and the cowardly tactics ceased.

When the big bell in the tower of the City Hall pealed a fire alarm at about 11 o'clock there was great confusion. "It's the strikers," came as one voice throughout the harbor dispersed and when the fire companies dashed to the when the fire companies dashed to the when the fire the many than a proper

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parelling the harbor district, all of them prepared to meet surgency, the striking long- and lumber yard em-

TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW FACTORIES IN HALF-YEAR.

BRISTLING with figures telling more strikingly than columns of words the tremendous srowth of Los Angeles industries during the first six months of 1916, the semi-annual report of Industrial Commissioner Arthur W. Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce was yesterday transmitted to the board of directors of that body by D. P. N. Little, chairman of the Industrial Committee.

In his letter, accompanying the report, Mr. Little points out that the list of factory buildings constructed and now under construction in Los composed of engineering experts to increase the number and variety of our raw materials, a campaign of advertisement of our industrial facilities and a great home products campaign to swell the factory output and the pay roll.

THE REPORT.

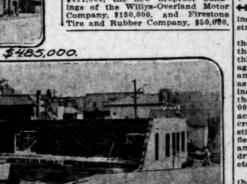
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July 1, 1916.

Members Industrial Committee,
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.
Gentiemen: The following is a brief summary of industrial develogment for the first half of the year 1916 in Los Angeles and metropolitan district covering the construction of factory buildings, the location of new industries and the work of the Industrial Bureau:
At the present time there is greater activity in factory construction and in placing new equipment than at any other time in the history of this region. There are at the present time thirty-seven important factory buildings in course of construction, contracted for, or occupied by new and old concerns since January 1. To this list should be added the immense fireproof buildings to be erected by the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company at a cost of \$5.000,000, a number of which will be used for light manufacturing purposes; also the various additions to old esfablished plants, aggregating \$411,000, the new fireproof buildings of the Willys-Overland Motor Company, \$150,000, and Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, \$50,000.



Davis Standard Bread Co. Beaudry and Mignonette \$150,000.



New unit, Genera! Petroleum Co, Vernon. \$220,000. Willys-Overland Motors Co. Eleventh and Hope. \$150,000



Southern California Box Co. 2313 Santa Fe Ave. \$75,000.

Industrial plants under construction in Los Angeles today, which, in their finished condition, they will represent. These are only a few important structures now building.

at both of which certain repair work will be carried on, machinery and equipment used by the sixty-nine equipment used by the sixty-nine new industries located here thus far in 1916, aggregating \$450,000; also new motion picture plants and additions to plants asgregating \$30,000; the grand total of the foregoing amounting to \$12,163,000. THESE ARB THE MOST IMPRESSIVE INICISTRIAL FIGURES EVER GIVEN OUT IN THE HISTORY OF THIS CITY AND SHOULD ATTRACT ATTENTION EVERYWHERE. Similar statistics recently published in San Francisco indicate a total of \$4,150,000, for that city, PALE TOLD IN

COLD FIGURES

Following are some of the striking figures from the sem annual report of the industria Commerce. In all cases the are for the first six months o

Total in San Franc

New industries started Number factori

There are 115,000 acres of cotton planted in Southern California this year as against 40,000 acres in 1915.

There are 100,000 acres of sugar beets against 75,000 a year ago.
The tuna - packing industry has orders totaling \$3,000,000 already this year. In 1911 the

that reason they should get behind him.

Other important developments are that of the kelp products industry, there now being five institutions in this vicinity manufacturing potash, sellulose or fibre from this product. Other new industries are the manufacture of window glass, knit underwear, elkskin shoes, brass beds, olive butter, garden furniture, toys, chemical sundries, strontium nitrate,

SEEK GHOSTLY INDORSEMENT.

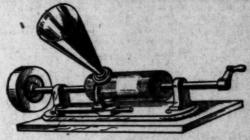
Wallace Against Johnson for "Progressive" Support?

Not Definitely Decided, Says Ex-Lieutenant-Governor.

Three-cornered Fight for the Dead Party's Approval.

Neither has the slightest idea of be

Mr. Wallace said last night he has



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Silk Camisoles Special, 95c

losiery; Values to \$1.00, Pr. 50c lines of silk, fancy and plain lisle, and plain

losiery; Values to 75c, Pr. 25c ale and cotton hosiery in black and fancy effects in

### YEA OR NAY HE

WILL NOT SAY. Dr. Albert Shiels Declines to

Commit Himself. Proposed New Superintendent

of Schools Arrives. Will Give His Decision After

Meeting Full Board.

ority of the Board of Education one here from New York and lected superintendent of schools, ed yesterday, but whether he pends upon the interchange of d, which will take place at a ing to be held at 9 o'clock this morning. In any case, whether he takes the position or not, Dr. Shiels expects to leave on the return to New York this afternoon. He said

New York this afternoon. He said he could only spend twenty hours in Los Angeles and must be sack in New York by Monday to desiver the first of a series of lectures at Columbia University.

Dr. Shiels declined to say yesterday whether he will accept the position or not. He stated he could not live his decision until after he had seen and conversed with every member of the board. When he was out here recently making the school survey with Dr. Jessup he did not meet all the members.

Will He Accept School Board Offer?



Dr. Albert Shiels,

The proposed new superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, as he looked on his arrival at the Salt Lake station yesterday.

MUST MEET ENTIRE BOARD.
"I must meet every one of them.
want to obtain their point of view and conceptions and I want to give the mine," he remarked when sked whether he had not made up is mind to accept. He whests to not out the reasons why some members of the board have objected to im.

Asked by a reporter whether he would refuse the position unless it ere unanimously offered to him. Shiels answered in the negative, the said if was impossible to expect analimity of opinion on important latters these days and he would not consider it necessary in his own case. He stated that he desired to have full and free interchange of views it the home of W. J. Washburn, halrman of the Finance Committee the board of Education, who conders Dr. Shiels to be a man who, washlity and skill in organization, ill be able not only to maintain the shoot system in its present comfetence, but materially reduce the set. Former Judge Waiter Bords, all meters are supported as a slary of \$5000 a year C. J. McCormick of the Board of Education, who consider its present comfetences, but materially reduce the set. Former Judge Waiter Bords, all meters as a slary of \$5000 a year C. J. McCormick of the Board of Education, who considers the result of the summer should leave to Mrs. Shiels of the Board of Education, who considers the reason why he could not say years the board of Education, who considers the members till this morning, as all the said that was none that the said that was not to meet the board of Education, who considers the postion. He was good-naturedness itself when saked by three different photographing the was good-naturedness itself when saked by three different photographing the was good-naturedness itself when saked by three different photographing the was good-naturedness itself when saked by three different photographing the was good-naturedness itself when saked by three different photographic the was good-naturedness the province of the was good-naturedness the province of the was good-naturedness the province of the wa Six-weeks Term to Begin Monday
at Los Angeles High.

Many of the public schools will
open Monday for a summer term of
six weeks. At Los Angeles High
practically all intermediate and
high school subjects will be given,
from the seventh through the
twelfth grades. This will include
English, history, physics, chemistry,
physiology, horticulture, Latin, Spaniah, arithmetic, algebra, geometry,
sloyd and ungraded work.
The summer school is given partly
to enable students to make up work
in which they are deficient and partly to assist those who are more am-

HERE TO FILL ROOMY SHOES.

New Assistant Manager of the Southern Pacific Arrives.

Platt's Successor Pays High Tribute to Him.

Finds Conditions Favorable; Prosperity Present.

D. W. Campbell of Portland, Or. eral manager of the southern disceed H. V. Platt, who recently rethe Oregon Short Line and viceunder President E. E. Calvin, arprivate car Siskiyou. He will assume charge of his new offices in this city this morning.

Mr. Campbell has had a remarkable career in the railroad business in which he has been active for wenty-six years. He is 49 years old. His first position was that of elegraph operator on the Grand Trunk Raliway of Canada at Strat ford, Ont. Subsequently he was made a train dispatcher for that company, and since his promotion in the railroad world have be

In 1885 he was appointed chief vision of the Canadian Pacific and

D. W. Campbell,

Who arrived yesterday to succee H. V. Platt as assistant gener, manager of the Southern Pacific.

responsible positions with the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Com-

JEALOUS HUSBAND SLAYS LABOR TEMPLE OFFICIAL.

B. SEISER, assistant advertising manager of the Labor Press, the official organ of the Labor Temple, was shot and killed late last night during a struggle with Thomas Tobias, enraged husband of Mrs. Nellie Sere Tobias, to whom, he alieges, Seiser had been paying attentions. The fatal struggle was fought out on the front porch Friends of Walter Mitchell Cook-

bility and skill in organization, be able not only to maintain the also not only to maintain the also not not specific in the sailary of \$5000 here was equal to \$6000 in New York.

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DECISION TODAY.

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POLICE STARS

the Southern Facilite to Southern Pacific are my policies," said Mr. Campbell yesterday. "I do not propose to make any changes that will affect the efficient assistants who worked under my predecessor. Mr. Platt made an enviable record in his former position and it will be no easy task for me, as his successor, to follow the pace he established while he was connected with the Southern Pacific. "This is a wonderful year in the

railroad business and because of the Southern Pacific will be very suc-

Southern Pacific will be very successful during the next six months. The development of California and the great Southwest has done much to improve conditions on all of the Southern Pacific lines.

"I shall be glad to see a satisfactory settlement of the trouble between this country and Mexico. It is to be regretted that a stable government cannot be established in Mexico. In the event that this country decides to intervene in Mexico the Southern Pacific will be able to give splendid services in handling troop trains."

Mr. Campbell came to this city yesterday with his wife and they ex-

Mr. Campbell came to this city yesterday with his wife and they expect to establish their future home in Los Angeles.

Resolutions adopted by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in which the members of that body expressed their appreciation of his loyalty to the business interests in Oregon were presented to Mr. Campbell on his departure from that city.

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Bulletin No. 6

Suppose this was Your Business.

If the Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your money in a plant to supply Government had asked you to invest your in this pastorate in September this being the longest pastorate was the Smiththis being the longest pastorate was the Smiththis being the longest pastorate in September this being the longest pastorate in September t

That is precisely what Congress is planning for the Government to do reference to our investment of \$7,000,000 in an armor plant.

Reporting to Congress, Hon. H. A. Herbert, then Secretary of the Navy, said Decement 31, 1896:

The two armor contractors, the Bethlehem Iron Company and the Steel Company, both entered upon the business at the request of the Navy D

Is it wise—is it fair—for the Government to destroy a private industry brought into istence to serve the Government, unless for reasons of compelling force show that no such reasons exist, we make this offer to the United States

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the ernment of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charge for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Co mission may fix. We will do this for such period as the Government!

Isn't that fair? The question is now before the United States Senate.



W. Laliam Brett, 93 years old, whose troubles have not put a wrinkle in his ruddy face, was in Superior Judge Wilbur's court yesterday prosecuting a suit against his niece, Mrs. Amy Scott, to declare that property and stock valued at \$40,000 was conveyed to Mrs. Scott in trust, while in Superior Judge McCormick's court, on the same floor of the Hall of Records. his son, Albert H. Brett, was defending a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Charles H. Adkins, a former representative in the Ohio Legislature.

The father's suit did not progress far. It was his contention that he conveyed the lock and real estate and stocks and Mr. Brett three-to-tour that the same floor of the Hall of Records. his son, George Brett, to declare a trust in property valued at nearly \$2,000,000, which he conveyed to him, it is alleged. This suit will be tried in Mason City, Iowa, where Mr. Brett formerly resided and was a prominent real estate, but subsequently reunited. Mrs. Brett stated year and separated, but subsequently reunited. Mrs. Brett stated year to his niece in frust for his benefit.



Mr. and Mrs. William Brett, ner 93 years of age, the latter 88, who appeared in court yester to prosecute the first of a series of suits involving a \$2,000,000 THE REST OF THE THEFA

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e, setting forth the high value the board places upon Dr. 's ministry, declaring satisfacwith his preaching and high ad-tion and appreciation of his per-qualities and character, and wing his record since he as-ed this pastorate. The resoluused with a strong appeal to or. Locke not to let the siren voices

afar entice him away. This a full meeting of the board, after any of its members had taken oc-asion to personally urge Dr. Locks Personally, I am very happy to y here," said Dr. Locke, last eveg. "I have a delightful pastorate in the hearty support of the church i congregation. We are particularly fortunate in having a large saids constituency.

Gets Valuable Acre Bernardino County.

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Comforts for Guard if Money is not Forth-coming, Says Chamber. ion Approves Unpaid Volunteer Force. The following appeal was is-

sued yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce: Crisis and Strike

geles will have few, if any, comforts if there is not better response to the appeal of the Chamber of Commerce for

their mess fund. Other cities and towns are providing well for their men on the border, but cash is members of the Los Angeles companies that their city is loyal and appreciative.

will administer all funds subscribed for this purpose. The donor may designate how his

Money donations are the best for quick results. Secreurges a prompt and generous appeal to the membership of

## the necessity for trans-e regular patrolmen to district to cope with the ation. Chief Snively told seion that he has at least ations on file for the vol-panisation, and he believes and valuable protection to Strikers Overawed.

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daytime.

In the event of riots the police patrol will be needed and not knowing what may occur should the striker the police patrol will be needed and not knowing what may occur should the striker the police patrol will be needed and not knowing what may occur should the striker be incited to mob vengeance. Chief Snively had one of the wagons from the General Condense in Pittsburgh, since in From the General Condense in Handy if there is a serious outbreak.

Powerful searchlights have been stationed at various points of vantage in the Wood plant and policemen will be stationed on the towers throughout the night. It will be very difficult for a striker to get into the yards without detection if the searchlights are properly benefits.

W. F. Cronemiller, a dled.
While nearly all of the patrolme while nearly all of the partonnea are being stationed in the various lumber yards a reserve force is main-tained at the police station. They are prepared to rush to any scene at a moment's notice, those who have no automobiles forming a mo-torcycle squad. preaching and high ad-appreciation of his perand character, and

orcycle squad.
Strikers congregated on the main street of San Pedro throughout the day and late into the night. They muttered threats to all officers and with their

TO DISMISS GRAND JURY. The Federal grand jury will be dismissed for the January term by United States District Judge Trippet, tomorrow. The new term of the local Federal court will begin next Monday, but the grand jury will not be drawn before the first week in September, as the courts will have their annual vacation during the month of August.



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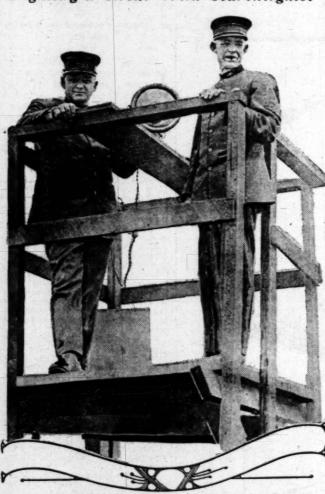
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#### Fighting a Strike With Searchlights.



Tower outside E. K. Wood lumber vards, At the harbor. Sergt. Thomberg (left) and Mounted Officer Cullen are equipped with a searchlight to sweep the water front and yards of the company.

#### FIVE HUNDRED KIDDIES TO SPEND DAY AT BEACH

E. D. Roberts

mounced yesterday, but which ones was not disclosed. All of them are under close guard, the majority of the patrolmen, however, being stationed at the E. K. Wood plant.

U. S. Richards, general manager of the E. K. Wood plant, has made arrangements to take care of as many men as wish to work and believes that the total will increase rapidly during the week. He has provided a large commissary department and messroom and yesterday received a large supply of bedding. The employees will be permitted to remain within the gates of the plant as long as the strike is on. They will receive full pay and be charged nothing for board and beds.

The company has employed a score of night watchmen and they have been reinforced by twenty policemen, who will not leave the plant at night. Yesterday it was the opinion of all that the strikers will not attempt much deviltry in the daytime.

In the event of riots the policement will be peaded and not know.

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A strauss Day Nursery and the Hebrew Sheltering Home to Long Beach for an all-day picnic given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of B'nal B'rith Lodge and the Los Angeles Council of Jewish women. They will return at 6 o'clock this morning a six-car Salt Lake train will leave the East First-street depot bearing 500 children from the Ida Strauss Day Nursery and the Hebrew Sheltering Home to Long Beach for an all-day picnic given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of B'nal B'rith Lodge and the Los Angeles Council of Jewish women. They will return at 6 o'clock this morning a six-car Salt Lake train will take free of charge and the Moreland truck of charge and the Los Angeles Council of the sale of charge and the Cange of charge and the Ca

Instinct for loot, pilfered rooms to their profit in several parts of the city, yesterday, gathering jewels with a total value of more than \$1500. Mrs. Edna Hicklin, No. 630 Alvarado street, returned home to learn some one had entered her room and stolen a large solitaire diamond ring. Other articles of value in the room were untouched. The ring is cherished as a gift.

Mrs. Emme Westberg, No. 115 South Broadway, lost a diamond locket through the visit of a sneak thief at noon, while she was at lunch. Mrs. S. C. King, No. 1041 South Hope street, reported a diamond ring and several rings of lesser value stolen from her room during her absence.

And soap. Relatives of members of Field Hospital No. 1, and of the brigade headquarters' staff, were on hand with a goodly store of eatables for the men.

With the exception of one officer and about 100 men, many of them recruits of the past few days, the Sacramento concentration camp is deserted, the soldiers say. The men remaining will be organized into a provisional recruit battailin and, after the arrival of other recruits, will be sent to join the organizations at the border.

WATCHING JAPAN.

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Australians Send Agent to London, Says Traveler, to Oppose Supposed Efforts to Cause Repeal of Asiatic Exclusions at the border.

En Route.

#### COMMANDER GOES TO JOIN HIS MEN.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL LEAVES

aned by Staff, Field Hospital Men and Company of Signal Corps, He is Given Cheering Re-ception by Chamber of Commerce and Women at River Station

onnel of California Field Hospital No. 1, and one company of signal corps, Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski passed through here yesterday in route to Nogales, whither the maiprity of his command preceded him.
The train arrived at River Station shortly after midday and, after taking on ice and water and changing crews, left at about 1 o'clock p.m.

Says Traveler, to Oppose Sup-posed Efforts to Cause Re-peal of Asiatic Exclu-

turbed over the alleged activities Japanese agents in England, according to F. Gahen, a wealthy tourist from Sydney, who is at the Clark. He says that the Australians have sent a special envoy to interview the allied governments on prospective changes in the Australian Asiatic exclusion law.

Japan, he states, is seeking to force England to interfere in her behalf and compel Australia to open her ports to Japanese immigration. The Australians have sent their special envoy to counteract the effect of the agents of the Mikado.

The universal military training system in Australia is proving popular, Mr. Gahen says, and as a result that country will be able to place 350,000 well trained and equipped soldiers in the field in less than a year. Japanese agents in England, accord-

FUNERAL OF MRS. WAMBOLD. The train arrived at River Station shortly after midday and, after taking on ice and water and changing crews, left at about 1 o'clock p.m. by way of Colton.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the ladies' auxiliary of the Navy League met the train and distributed oranges, lemons, cigars

The funeral was held yesterda: morning of Mrs. Agnes Josephin Wambold, wife of H. J. Wambold Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ Episco pal Church officiating. Mrs. Wam bold died at the California Hospita on Monday night. She had suffered a long illness.

#### NATIONAL MILITARY TRAINING.

(To cast negative vote write the word "not" in blank space. This will negative the entire ballot.)

- an advocate of national legislation which will place the military policy of the country on the basis of a true democracy as provided in the Constitution of the United States.

I believe this can be brought about only by making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before

I believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of of trained citizen soldiers necessary to the preservation of the nation, but would conserve the human resources of the nation so as to reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood and destroy all traces of class distinction by training and educating the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship under the same ennobling and invigorating system.

I believe that the Chamberlain Swiss System Bill (S. 1695,) or legislation along these lines, worked out with the advice of the General Staff of the Army, will solve the problem.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

## First National Bank

LOS ANGELES

At the Close of Business June 30, 1916

#### **RESOURCES:**

Bonds, Securities, Etc. ...... 1,737,779.47 U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation ..... 1,250,000.00 Premium on U. S. Bonds..... 175,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures ..... Real Estate Owned ..... 26,950.00 1,274.36 CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE ..... 7,896,032.73

LIABILITIES:

1	Capital	1,500,000.00
1	Surplus and Undivided Profits	
)	Circulation	
	Reserved for Taxes, Etc.	
)	DEPOSITS	
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Total ......\$30,217,621.70

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bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement John P. Burke John S. Cravens J. C. Drake Stoddard Jess

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

At the Close of Business June 30, 1916 (Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles.)

**RESOURCES:** Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures ..... 1,050,000.00 

Total .....\$28,280,269.17

LIABILITIES: Undivided Profits ..... Liabilities .....

DEPOSITS—Demand .....\$ 8,905,443.43 —Time ...... 16,124,373.77 25,029,817.20 Total ......\$28,280,269.17 the Gasoline of Quality gives you more miles to the dollar. Carbureting qualities account for that-no waste of gas. Dealers every-where and at our SERVICE

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Cereal must be boiled. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—is made in the cup with hot water—instantly! Both forms are equal in flavor, and cost about the same per cup. Thousands of people have found the way to renewed health by a change from coffee to Postum. There are no coffee "questions" in Postum.

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FOR PRESIDENT Charles Evans Hughes of New York FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) Wall street reflected the more favorable developments in the Mex-can situation when a series of substantial change. Specialties advanced from one to two points, with similar gains in shipping res, while important rails were strong money rose to 41/4 per cent., the highest otation for such loans since the reopening the exchange in December, 1914. The ad-nce was attributed to heavy mid-year payments of interest and dividends

When Billy Sunday makes his visit to Los Angeles next year for the purpose of turning the wicked away from their works desire to call attention to the folks in em from putting all of the big strawber is not alone. They are found in every com-

THE NEXT THING. The government has done a good thing in the building of the Panama Canal, but erful improvement will not be finished until there is a good motor highway for the benefit of the civilian who desires to "do" the isthmus. Meanwhile everybody is guessing whether the banks will stay put. Kerns of Utah, who is a mining man, says banks will not be stable until the pockof gas underneath are released. Some

CHAMEFUL UNPREPAREDNESS, The Carrizal massacre was caused by the lack of machine guns. That ten days ed before we knew of the fate of the nth Cavalry was due to the lack of aero-With the National Guard being hurern weapons, horses, ammunition, unias and other necessities. The sham pre-dness with which Mr. Wilson thought to befool the country has been exposed in all its hideousness. The Democratic party in have been accomplished two years ago. The people are aroused to the point when they will brook no more pattering at Washington.

The once richest woman in the world is dead. Outside of having the reputation out than any other person, man or woman she was chiefly notable for living parsimo miously, in cheap lodging-houses, and spending much of her time dodging the tax asin New York and New Jersey. There never was a time during her business ca reer, no matter what the stress in the financial district, that Hetty Green could not ad all the money that callers wante provided the security was good and the rate of interest high enough. She spent ch of her time scolding others for spendney, and in quiet deeds of charity knew anything about except the Man above." had much treasure on earth; whether she had any in heaven, where it counts

most, the deponent sayeth not. DEDICATED TO MURDER. Emiliano Zapata has sent a concilis tory message to Carranza assuring him that he has given instructions to his men not to battle any further to the Constitution forces, but to "dedicate" themselves to the assaulting of trains and the murder of ners who are passing in them, espe

receipt of this message the Secretary of Foreign Relations sent to the represent atives of all the foreign nations in Mexicoexcept the United States—the following

"I have the honor to say to Your Excellency by the direction of the First Chief of the Constitutionalist army charged with the executive power of the Union, supplicating you that, you will communicate to this department the leaving of any of your nationals for points outside of this city to the end that he may place the matter before the Secretary of War, that he may give orders for the increase of the train guards to prevent their committing assaults upon the persons of foreigners."

What has President Wilson to say to this? "I have the honor to say to Your Ex-

JEW YORK GARBAGE, New York is still wrestling with the

bage problem. The garbage contractors purpose of erecting incinerators and septic tanks, and the adjacent property owners promptly petitioned for an injunction against ractors to prevent them using the for that purpose.

And in the meantime the rest of the city ing complaints that garbage is not

It is rather terrifying to think that when Los Angeles five hundred thousand has ned five million in the sad, sweet future this garbage problem of ours will still be unsettled. Even Paris and London have r recurrent garbage fevers, and when war broke out fierce editorials were ap-ring in the Parisian papers demanding that the sidewalks be relieved of the un-eightly garbage cans which were decidedly

problems, like the poor, are always with us. |

BOLISHING GRADE CROSSINGS, A Thirty-eight people were killed and 196 injured in 1915 in Los Angeles by grade-crossing accidents. That death rate is not only high, but utterly wanton and prevent

The Times believes that the movement for the abolition of dangerous crossings is of greater importance than any other local question confronting Los Angeles. The grade crossings are an evil that is not nec-Street cars are wrecked, automobiles are smashed, pedestrians are run down-and warnings, flagmen, red lights and bells do not and cannot prevent accidents. The only safety lies in the complete elimination of the dangerous crossings.

The ratiroads are anxious to do away with the evil-just as anxious as are people who must risk their necks by using the crossings. Not only does each accident impair the road's record, but is usually followed with expensive suits for damages. So it is that both the railroads and the city menace completely and definitely

It is therefore a question of how best to go about it. The cost will be appalling and it will take a long time at best to accomplish the work.

But a beginning must be made and now is the time to begin. The best start that could possibly be suggested is in the pro-posal for a union railroad station at the

City Council have placed the matter square-ly before the State Railroad Commission in the form of a complaint, and the Railmoad Commission has pledged itself to give the question serious and immediate atten-

The placing of a union station at the location suggested would at one stroke wipe out miles of track running through the city and eliminate altogether some of the mos dangerous crossings.

A union station is necessary and inevitable in Los Angeles. It is shameful that a city of this size, particularly one famed the world over for its attractions and drawing hundreds of thousands of tourists an nually, cannot offer travelers the facilities of a union station. Not a one of the three rafiroad depots are in or conveniently near the business district; while a union sta-tion at the Plaza would bring the three of hem together in a central location.

The Plaza offers the very best opportu

lities. No one of the three railroads would be much inconvenienced in laying their tracks to it by reason of their present routes, but they would greatly shorten th miles of tracks through the city. The that, so that it is practically the only local tion near the heart of the city which could be selected without danger of creating a perpetual traffic congestion.

The railroads are ready to take up the proposition if they are assured that they will be treated fairly and that the work will be carried through on a square business of a union station in a city that has so many tourists, so much traffic, and has grown so rapidly, is a reflection upon the railroads themselves—particularly when people from the East get off the train and their first view and impression of Los Angeles are gained at such small and unadmirable de pots as certain of the roads possess. But the railroads have kept these "temporary" depots only because they knew the unio station was soon to come and as a sign of lishing it. The time has come.

There is nothing reasonable that can be advanced against the proposition. Its chief-est and most immediate benefit to the city will be the elimination of the dangerou grade crossings; but the other advantage well worth the cost of the union station The city is awakened and eager; the railroads are willing and ready; all that reproposition will go through.

Aff EXICAN FINANCES. Government finances in Mexico appear to be as shifting and uncertain as are other government policies in that unhappy land n a recent issue of El Pueblo, the persona organ of Carranza, appears an informing statement made by the Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit, relative to existing financial conditions in the republic and the value of outstanding currency.

There is now in existence about 700,000. 000 pesos of paper issued by the old revolu tionary government. Because of lack of guarantee of any kind this paper has been steadily depreciating. The Carranza government has arranged for the printing 00,000,000 pesos of new paper which will be gradually issued, and to guarantee this issue a gold reserve fund of 20 cents na tional gold for each peso has been created This scheme of a 40 per cent, gold guaran tee has not thus far been a success because of lack of gold, and the result is that the new currency is not cashed in gold at any price in excess of 2 cents for a 50-cent peso The new paper is placed in circulation in payment of salaries to government employees who must receive it, for it is made by law receivable in payment of all private dues, while the old paper is receivable in payment of all taxes except those re quired to be paid in gold, and for those is received at 10 cents per peso. The old paper is also being received in the payment

of fares and freights on the railways at 10 cents per peso. After December 31 next the old paper will be redeemed by the government-al ways provided that the present government shall then be in power.

A Washington correspondent who is in close touch with the situation in Mexico says: "Neither the old nor the new issues of paper are being accepted in general transactions at anything like the rate placed poon them by the Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credits. It is stated that the Constitutionalist government has al ready issued 250,000,000 of new money, al though the statement quotes the Secretary as saying that this paper would be issued only little by little. The same source gives the information that the old paper is not being accepted at 10 cents gold per peso but is almost worthless. Nor, it is stated is the Constitutionalist paper being accepted at 20 cents gold per peso, but at nearer

Bankers who refused to accept the new money and give specie for it, and merchants Tripped.



who refused to accept it for goods at the | rates prescribed by government were threatened with imprisonment. An exchange office opened by the authority of the Carranza government in Juarez, where it was ed paper currency would be exchanged for gold at fixed rates, has not had the effect expected, for persons applying there to have currency exchanged for encountered so much red tape that ex-

change could not be effected. Mexican paper money seems to be gravitating into the condition of Canary Island money at the time Mark Twain visited those atolls-\$80 for a breakfast and \$300 per day for the wage of laborers.

THE DEMON FURNITURE POLISH The Russian Duma is seriously exer cised over the excessive consumption of fur-niture polish which, it is declared, the Rus-

sian peasant has discovered to be a satisfactorily intoxicating substitute for vodka When the sale of vodka was suppressed a steady boom in the furniture polish trade set in. All Russia seemed bent upon polishing 'ts furniture. Furniture polish factories sprang up almost as quickly as munition factories, and many old families with bard nial halls were suspected of laying down

the edification of the next generation. The Russian prohibition party now voice a new slogan. "Down with furniture pol ish." and its strength in the Duma is sucl that legislation is being enforced against this new nectar of the gods. Furniture pol ish, they declare, is more befuddling than vodka. Evidence was brought to show that

men will sing wild songs and dance mad

dances on furniture polish. Thus, in a flash of time, furniture polish a humble insignificant menial among liquids springs into fame, is elevated from the kitchen to the parlor, romps from oblivion into national popularity. Not because i could add to the beauty of life, but because it could banish thought. The Russian gov keeping Russians stupid for its own wicked ends. The Russian peasant was not allowed to think, so we were told. But it would seem that the Russian does not want to think; perhaps he is afraid to think. What can one do for a man who insists upon drowning his sorrows in furniture polish?

On the other hand, of course, if the recent great Russian drives in Galicia were achieved on furniture polish we would better reserve judgment.

REPAIRING THE WASTAGE OF WAR.
Arthur Henderson, M.P., in supporting the compulsory military service bill and ex tending it to all males over 18 years of age said that a paramount necessity existed of employing in the army the whole manhood of the country in order to make good the wastage which necessarily befails an arm; in the field. He said, "If our armies are not adequately provided with reserves the time must come when they will possess neither the material strength nor the moral condence required for a successful offensive' He said of British soldiers:

"They must be strong enough not only but to strike again and again can imagine nothing more tragic that the hundreds of thousands of freely enlisted men who now hold our lines in France should be deprived of the victory which they have so well earned by failure on our part to make the sacrific which might turn the scale.'

After the "whole manhood" of Great Britain shall be employed to "make good the wastage" which Germany has caused in the British ranks, and after this "whole man-

What a pity it is that Czar Nicholas and esident Poincare and George V and Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Josef and King Victor Emanuel and Sultan Mehmed V could not be stripped to the buff, locked in a large room, furnished with a bowle knife each and left to fight it out, each in behalf of his respective country; victory to ment on Christian civilization it is that differences between nations must be adjusted by the destruction of individuals who nelther know nor care what those differences are. Europe has not progressed much since

the days of ancient Rome, when the soldier

who invaded Gaul was asked why he slew his opponent replied that "he knew not

hood" shall in turn be "wasted." what will

save that it was the will of Caesar." THE PANAMA ELECTIONS.

Owing to the fraud and violence with which the recent elections in Panama were President Arosemena, petitioned the United States government to intervene and supervise the elections in future.

The fact that Mr. Arosemena who when himself President bitterly opposed interven tion by the United States at the elections held under his regime is now among the sig-natories pleading for just this thing is held against him as proof of his lack of integrity

But America did intervene at that time and with obvious success. Is it, then, un reasonable to suppose that Mr. Arosemena himself was brought to realize the desirability of the intervention and speaks with the knowledge of experience? It is absurd to suppose that because a man once stood on one side of an argument in good faith he should never be converted, even in the light of events.

And indeed the many influential Panamar names appearing on the petition to the United States at this time and the reason set forth for asking this country's aid fur nish the best justification we could have for intervention in Mexico. Our disinterestedness and ideals of justice have been put to the test and found good-and by those who themselves opposed our intervention i the past.

CURT COMMENTS.

The campaign will yield no better epigram than the one already coined in St. Louis, that the Republican ticket is "Jus-tice and Just Ice."—[Philadelphia Record. The letters which passed between Jus-tice Hughes and President Wilson remind one of the handshake which prize fighters indulge in preliminary to the bout.—
[Springfield Republican.

After his somewhat energetic experience Louis Brandels is probably glad that there is no immediate prospect of his being asked to leave the dignified quietude of the Supreme Court in order to participate in a national campaign.—[Washington Star.

A dollar now buys more foreign mone efsteak and potatoes.-[Wall Street Journal.

If the British don't rein in their imag-inations there will be no German navy left.—[Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union. Regrets of rival rulers that the sea bat tle failed to continue, are accentuated by their distance from the scene of action.—

If the German navy keeps on whittling down the British navy we may soon hear less talk of "the freedom of the seas."— [San Francisco Chronicle.

Reading the official Admiralty reports, one would never suspect that the British and the Germans were talking about the same battle.—[Nashville Southern LumberMEXICAN PROBLEM.

Solution Suggested is Bringing Men to States and Giving Them

["Girard" in Philadelphia Public Ledger: ] Here is a brand new way to solve the Mexican problem. Bring the Mexicans into the United States and give them good tobs. I am informed by an official of

the Pennsylvania Railroad that it has recently brought from El Paso 180 Mexicans. These men have taken the place of Italian track laborers. .
"They handle a pick and shovel

as if they had always used them," says the railroad official. "How do they like the pay?" I inquired.

"They are amazed at its size and. f course, pleased," said he. The Italians whose places the Mexicans now fill were moved up a peg in the railroad scale. The from beyond the Rio Grande been used to labor for the wages of a slave, so that real money in a land where they may spend it as they please is a college education in opportunity for these miserable

Mexico for 1000 miles, but we don't Mexico for 1000 miles, but we don't know Mexico as well as we know Tibet, and Mexico knows more of the man in the moon than she knows of us.

Mexico is seventeen times as big as Pennsylvania and has nearly

twice our State's population. But of Mexico's more than 15,000,000 inhabitants, how many came to the United States in 1914? Only 14,600! In that same year 1,204,000 other immigrants landed

Why is it that out of every eighty four foreigners who seek a better home in this republic only one is a Mexican, when all he has to do to get here is to step across an imag-inary line? What alls the Mexican and what

ails the United States that it fails to attract him as it attracts all other Said an enlightened Philadelphian who traveled through Mexico in re-

you would treat a man here and not as a dog, which is the way he has been treated, and he is your friend for life."

A taste of American life, a taste of our high wages, free living and free schools, a taste of our better health and clothes, and a taste of chances which other foreigner are swift to seize after coming here, would soon make it as hard to start a revolution in Mexico City as in Philadelphia.

"Who's Who" is full of the name of men from England, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Canada, Sweden, Wales, France and Italy who have come to America and in one generation become notables But who can recall the name of a single Mexican who ever came to us and achieved fame? The trouble is

they don't come. it has remained for a the Mexican question-bring the people here and show them what we can do for them.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

EVICTED.

New gray hairs are adorning m venerable dome. The sheriff came this morning and shooed me from my home. My good wife, Jane Mirandy, is weening by the gate, and little Bess and Andy can't get their smiles on straight. Life treated us so gayly that living seemed like play, but now it's willow-waly, alas, alackaday! We used up every dollar as fast as it was earned, and now we sit and holler for all the coin we burned. We laughed at neighbors who pickled half scads, the product of their labors the dollars of their dads. While they were tolling, plugging, with fun from them afar, we went around chug-chugging in mortgaged motor car. We heard the sages gabble o rainy days and woe, but laughed and joined the rabble to see the movie show. We hit the higher places, regardless of expense, and now the sheriff chases us from our residence. Well may we weep, Mirandy, and squirt the tears around, and well may Bess and Andy send up a doleful sound. Now that we've come our croppers, we view thing paupers out at the county farm WALT MASON.

Paris Helped By Zeppelins, [Manchester Guardian:] In the last Zeppelin raid on Paris it will be remembered that one of the bombs broke right through a road surface and penetrated to the Metro politan underground rallway. The Germans will perhaps be inter to learn that one regult of theh provement in the conduct of Metropolitan railway. The French have made great strides in the of ventilation of late yearshave learned much from Englandbut the "Metro" still leaves a good deal to be desired in that way. The lines of the railroad were quickly put back into working order after the raid, but the big hole in roof was not so easy to mend. Now t has been decided not to mend it at all. It is to be left open as a big ventilation hole—a memorial ventilator. So that the Zeppelins have in one small way rendered Paris a real service, and left it quite positively a more healthy city

to live and travel in. Another Discoverer.

[Baltimore American:] A Ger-nan professor has found out that the Japanese are descendants of the original Mexicans subjugated by the Spanish, and that Japan is go ing to make trouble for the United States in Central and South America. This lost race puzzle, however, is by/no means an original amusement, and as for the second statement, it is doubtless another case of the wish's being father to THE EYE AND EAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"You can take it from me," began the Old-Timer, "that these camera crusaders will have this retired Su preme Court Justice doing porchclimbing stunts in his pajamas. When he wore his black silk Mother Hubbard he was just as solemi and serious as the rest of the bunch, but when he shucked his robes of office and became a candidate he turned out to be oue of the regular boys. He can crack a joke or mix with the crowd just as easy as Bill or Theodore, and he can laugh when a cartoonist trifles with his lilacs. When a man can grin back while the humorists are dallying with his facial foliage he is a pretty good "Oh, I don't know," said I. "Whis-

kers don't always make a man so-ber."
"Of course not," returned the vet-

or course not," returned the ver-eran, "neither will a shave make him drunk. But when Hughes was on the bench he was considered dig-nified and austere. Of course this alcofness goes with the job, but some of the frivolous ones charged it up to his fringe. You see when it up to his fringe. You see when a man's mush is covered with hay you can't see him snicker even when he's doing it, but now that Hughes has left the bench he cackles right out loud and throws his head back so far you can see his eye teeth. Now that the moving-picture people have found out he's a real human being they'll be cailing him 'Charlie' for short and they'll be having him do all kinds of stunts before the camera. He had his first lesson camera. He had his first lesson Monday, and the celluloid brigade will be showing us the results in a few days."

"He'll take a good picture," ad-

"He'll take a good picture," admitted I.

"He will that, and it's a fine system," continued the old man. "I don't suppose there are five thousand people west of Buffalo who have ever seen Gov. Hughes in the genuine flesh and blood. If he was to travel over the country from now until election day not a tenth of all the voters could glimpse him and not nearly that number would get a not nearly that number would get a chance to hear his voice. But what do we have? A miracle b'gee! A flock of fearless camera men shoot up the candidate as he is eating breakfast, talking to his secretary, changing his collar, receiving company, paying the gas bill, giving his envelope to his wife, combing his shrubbery and other intimate details of his daily and domestic life. They stand him up on his front lawn and stand him up on his front lawn and pose him as Charlemagne, Abraham Lincoln, Henry of Navarre, Capt. Kidd—in fact, everybody but Joan of Arc. A few days later ten million people in ten thousand movie theaters see more and know more of their candidate than if they'd lived on the same block with the Hughes family for a year. It's a wonderful way to get acquainted with the public. A man can get more publicity now in two days than could in a generation in the times of Henry Clay."
"Sure thing," assented I. "They

even pickle his voice."

"That's what they're going to do with Hughes. Of course he's going to make a lot of speeches over the country, but more people will know his voice through the talking machine records than any other way. The campaign committees will be doing entertaining in the picture theaters. Judge Muggs will stand up and remark: 'In the beautiful picture you see before you the fine looking gentleman on the bone end with the zum-zums is our peerless candidate registering surprise. He even pickle his voice.' 1912 and he is now left is his antagonist and makir "just as thin as possible." candidate registering surprise. He has just been nominated for the Presidency without his knowledge or consent, and he is waiting to hear what the colonel thinks about it. Some have said that our candi-date was cold and voiceless, but we know better than that. I will now have the pleasure of introducing to you our matchless nominee, who will briefly address you on the timely topic of the benefits and burdens of American citizenship.' And then the

American citizensity. And then the boy will wind up the phonograph and the crowd will listen to the recorded speech. They can see him and hear him the same night, although he is three thousand miles "Fine business," agreed I. "It beats the old-fashioned torchlight parade and the country schoolhouse meeting with law students as understudies for absentee orators." "It does that," said the pioneer "Before the campaign is over we'll have pictures of Hughes, Taft and Roosevelt drinking from the same canteen and we'll have Hughes in all kinds of activities from moun-

"Don't forget that," said I. "The newspapers started it all and the moving pictures and the talking machines only extend and exploit to

tain climbing to subscribing to the

"Anyhow, we'll know a lot about Wilson and Hughes before November," remarked the ploneer.

The Kaiser's Dream.

away.

[National Magazine: ] The greatest dreams of the Kalser centered on South America, where the ghost visions of Dom Pedro in Brazil had no terrors for him. And per-haps his dreams of commercial conquest were even a means to accom-plish the establishment all over the world of his own imperial tion of the "divine right of kings."
"This ambition, either consciously or unconsciously, permeates the en-

tire German people. Through these six stalwart and splendid specimens of German manhood they see a vi-sion that 'Deutschland uber alles' might become permanent through the universal rulership of the house

There were many protests, espe cially from men who had seen the Kaiser, and others who had lived in Germany, but the grizzled old vet-eran who had spent many years in the embassies and legations of the different countries insisted that de velopments after the war would in dicate that his picture was more of the visionary suggestion of a former

PEN POIN

BY THE STAPP,

It requires a mighty sool be in the good graces of the

Some folks spend a ler looking for a thing when

The odds are now 100 to the next Vice-President will Indiana man. to predict when the regularity withdrawn from Mexico.

The Bible says: "Blessed as peace-makers." But that we ten before universal war as the globe.

Mr. Hughes will be some his nomination on July 18. In senger boy must be carry news.

Always occupy a promise even if there is nothing lesight than being head printhe County Jail.

Senator Tom Taggart pro-raise two regiments and lan-of them. Tom must count at able to get a toe-hold on the

A Spanish paper says the strong hand of the United will soon insure peace and in Mexico." The editor are

It seems just impossible in Hughes to satisfy the New World. But neither did Gran field, Harrison, McKiniey, In or Taft. It is very sad.

Remember old Bill Bryand once said that a million may be mustered in case of war is sunrise and sunset. With a was alive to see how bady is mistaken.

Mr. Hughes has prepared a speeches to be delivered on hing tour to the Pacific Conservident he is a new man a speechmaking business. A timer never has but one.

We don't know but that is joining the militia and being two corn-fed people trying in a hammock at one and the time, military duty has in a

Physicians report many cases of the hardening of the ries, but there are many stances of hardening of the And there is no cure for a factor. Have you been asked to ute to the price of an oil pur President Wilson to be much his wife some time this The country will hand his sized lemon, but not done he November.

The Republicans of have nominated Frank B. It succeed Senator Moses Edward in the Senate. Moses washing the National Research

The policies of Preside will be so mercilessly atta the coming campaign that feel like old Joe Jefferson used to get ready for a of his plays by turning

The courage of the two negro cavalry caught at Cant mander was praiseworthy. In no better soldier than the man. To devotion to his of adds pride in the service, re-cellence in the drill and a willingness to follow wh

The coming Presidents paign promises to be a pictone, provided the country war with Mexico. Remains "Wide Awakes" of 1881 were Republicans un caps and capes each carritern in a night processis were well drilled and cr

Suppose that Abri suppose that torns
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hension of actual conditions capacity to deal with the anybody think for a m country would have swap horses while stream of the rebellion

We extol the bravery of the bers of the National Guard have willingly and glady ward to duty, but how sweethearts, mothers who are left at home? the stirring lines of The chanan Read under the Brave at Home"? Get con-lection of poetry and is lection of poetry and touching tribute to the left behind.

Many corporations and over the United States that all clerks in their en belong to the National O belong to the Nation belong to the National receive full pay while under and that their places will open for them until their from the front. It is aduly that ought to be seen lowed. Those who advocable the seen are the seen of the seen and the seen of th give a similar guarantee of cerity of their professions

ENIGMA. [A Triolet.] Take the gods' grant grant Love is strained when felgned. So from the first I told the

"Take the gods' grant and know the time-old man Desireth thou thy

feigned.

TURSDAY MORNING.

MANK BALANCES SHOW GROWTH

its Make Big Increas the Past Two Months.

ciers Say Statement is Index of Prosperity.

and Discounts Reach Enormous Total Here.

00,000 on deposit, June 30, in the nirteen national banks of Los Antica. These figures represent a ain of more than \$750,000 since he last statement, May 1, and hows the increasing expansion of asisess prosperity in this locality. Although this is the dull summer asson of the year, when business afterprises are not running at their aximum capacity, bankers assert hat the statements given out yestat the statements given out yestat bear out the fact that Los was a paried in passing through a period

Loans and discounts totaled \$57,15,642, June 20, compared with
15,643,963, May 1, and \$49,448,15, June 23, 1915. The amount of
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pures on the day of the last statestatements for June 30 and May 1,

.830,529.134 \$81,768,66 BREAKS HIS PROMISE.

Traveler Didn't Expect to Be gry when He Said He Failure to Meet Train Gives Exense

Edward Wilson, 8 year with a toy cannon, nine marbles of a clean waist, arrived here yes-rday from Portland, to meet his other, who lives here. She failed appear at the station to meet the cor. The boy sat for three hours in Arcade depot, when he became agry, so terribly hungry he had cry.

promises. Samuel Edward used to break his regarding the by weeping most thoroughly. Rickels and dimes appeared the audience, and he had a that included sandwiches and furtil and fruit and furtil and sandwiches.

her, Charles Yeager, No. 249 treet, Portland. QUENCH FOREST FIRE.

Effective in Warning Forest Ranger of Blaze that Burned Over Big Area Before Being Controlled.

or Charlton of the An itional Forest stated yester hat the fire raging on Brown's we Lordsburg, has been e The area burned ove large, but the monetary loss mall, he stated, as the ting the brush and scrub var

dy, who, as agreed upo mergencies, fired three dynamite, which, beir ent opportun

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#### PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

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#### New Factories.

SDAY MORNING.

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CHOW GROWTH

Make Big Increase the Past Two Months.

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June 30, '16, \$14,185,385 
3,906,757 
1,102,139 
16,408,235 
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4,477,026 
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1,232,938 
432,103 
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(Continued from First Page.) ttonseed oil, molybdenum salts and

atomobile accessories. To the fore-point of the end of the year will added sheet steel, borax and po-sessum from Searless Lake, aniline es, tissue paper, oxygen gas and tm tractors.

farm tractors.

The eleven tuna packing establishments at our harbor report combined orders for this year's product, aggregating \$3,000,000. When it is remembered that the output for the year 1911 was less than \$250,000, the increase in this splendid industry is gratifying, indeed. BUREAU'S WORK.

BUREAU'S WORK.

Representatives of the bureau visited eastern cities and made a thorough study of the methods used by various commercial organizations to promote industrial development.

The bureau recommended to the Los Angeles City Council that a substantial reduction be made in the rates for water used for manufacturing purposes.

It has conducted an immense correspondence with eastern manufacturers and filed briefs with many of them in an effort to secure the location of branch plants in this section.

It has assisted old established factories to find new markets and expand the outputs of their products.

It has advised home manufacturers with regard to all proposed contracts for government, State, county and city supplies.

It has conducted an industrial advertising campaign through the publication of industrial news articles and the circulation of its literature throughout the East.

It has recommended the organization of a manufacturers' executives club composed of managers, superintendents and sales agents of local manufacturing concerns with the object of promoting industrial development.

It has secured motion picture manufacturing concerns with the object of promoting industrial development.

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NEW FACTORY BUILDINGS, 1916

Standard Packing Co. . . Southern California Fish Wood Manufacturing Co. Vernon Manufacturing

Engineering Co., Co., Long Beach ..... Pacific Products Co., Long

30,000 10,000



Gouraud's

Oriental Cream

but statement. May 1, and the increasing expansion of prosperity in this locality. It is the dull summer of the year, when business rises are not running at their mim capacity, bankers assert the statements given out yesber out the fact that Los is passing through a period of the commercial growth. There to be plenty of capital here is the passing deposits, and in the increasing deposits, and in the increasing deposits, and in the national banks, but savings and State institutions

held some time during the coming fail.

SOME FIGURES.

The following figures are taken from the records of the bureau for the first half of the year 1916:
Interviews were held at the bureau offices with 2442 individuals.
Factories visited by Industrial Commissioner, 184.

Applications received for financial investment, twenty-four.

Applications for financial assistance, 116.

Owing to the greatly increased activities of the bureau, it will soon occupy larger quarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Los Angeles is now fully aroused to the vital importance of industrial development. The work for more smokestacks, more pay rolls and an increased patronage of home products should go on with renewed vigor.

American Trona Corporation

Peck & Hills Furniture
Co.
Van Vorst Co.
General Petroleum (refinery unit)
Linde Air Products Co.
California Tissue Mills
Davis Standard Bread Co.
R. W. Pridham Co.
Diamond Laundry Co.
California Food Products
Co.

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base travelers waiting for it they investigated the muel Edward said: "I'd a sawful sudden if someld give me something to a sandwich or anythins, it to be something or I'll the sep on crying. I'm a big if cried for a long time, if the sep on crying. I'm a big if the sep on crying if the s

650,000

10,000





Southern California Iron
and Steel Co.
Crescent Creamery Co.
Van Nuys Growers and
Canners Association
...
California Dressed Beef Co.
North American Tuna Canning Co.
E. M. Smith Co.
Newmarket Co. (packing plant)
...
Western Pipe and Steel Co.
Keystone Iron Works Total .....\$411,000

MISCELLANEOUS BUILDINGS. 

Total .....\$200,000 MOTION-PICTURE PLANTS AND First Party of Season to Leave Mon

FACTORY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY.

Grand total ......\$12,063, NEW INDUSTRIES, 1916. The following is a list of the sixty-nine new industries located in Los Angeles and the metropolitan

Davis Supply Co.
Los Angeles Photo Advertising of
Herk & Co.
Advance Planing Mill Co.
Standard Ornamental Iron Co.
D. W. Payme & Son.
Joseph Lukin.
Modern Plating Works.
W. Lehmann.
Los Angeles Shirt Waist Co.
Machischnie Bread Co.
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Machischnie Bread Co.
Christie Film Co.
Christie Film Co.
Christie Film Co.
Christie Film Co.
Chiffornis Sheet Metal Works.
Eine Diamond Plasler Co.
F. G. Mcrimer.
Beed Pattern Sho.
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Damon Specialty Co.
Pennypacker Mig. Co.
Pennypacker Mig. Co.
Prank H. Walker.
Davis Upholstering & Purnits

day for Brighton Beach. The Christian Mission and Industrial Association, it was announced, Beach Rest Home for poor mothers and children for the fourth season, city and give them a full week's vacation at the seaside, providing them with good, wholesome food, all the

comforts of a good home, bathing Last season the as

The first company of persons win-be taken to the home next Monday, leaving the Salt Lake station at 4:30 p.m. Between forty and fifty per-sons will comprise these companies each week during the season.

ous Federal Charge.

Deputy United States Marshal Walton left yesterday for Galveston with Miss Edith Bradford, who is

act.
It is claimed that Miss Bradford carried on a wholesale business in Galveston, Austin and other Texas Gaiveston, Austin and other reac-towns securing pretty young girls for models to pose in Havana, Cuba. When they reached there they found they were desired for immoral purposes, it is said.

R. H. Bushop & Co.
Wheeler Automatie Trailer Co.
Wheeler Automatie Trailer Co.
Woodward Tuck Attachment Co.
Columbus Macaroni Factory.
West Coast Mig. Co.
Acme Metal Bed Co.
Aris Pulversing Mining & Milling Co.
Marke Pulversing Mining & Milling Co.
Sloat-Crane Co.
Reiry Rothmann Co.
California Underweier & Hosiery Milla.
Solnation & Tannehill.
Card & Cushmann.
Sam Meyers & Co.
Atlas Bererage Co.
Atlas Bererage Co.
Atlas Bererage Co.
Atlas Bererage Co.
Accompany Meding
Works.
American Welding
Works.
Accompany Products Co.
Golden State Tuna Packing Co.
J. C. Thomas,
Tunt Ex Industry.
James & Geddes.
Wester-Lewis Co.

TO OPEN REST HOME.

25,000 where they will take large com-5,000 panies of mothers and children from Total ......\$330,000 the poor congested districts of the

eighty-seven families, representing 500 persons, during the school vaca-tion period, and they are hoping to handle as many and more if pos-

UNDER THE MANN ACT. Girl Leaves for Texas to Face Seri-

wanted under an indictment re-turned by the Federal grand jury of the southern district of Texas, for violation of the Mann white slave

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the best cooking, the best service and the

indorse the system of self-service at Boos

Bros. as being truly American, and resolve

to benefit myself, my family and my

pocketbook by eating regularly at their modern, up-to-date dining-rooms, where

sanitation goes hand in hand with comfort,

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resolve to keep on improving the quality

where quality never varies.

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436 S. Hill St.

and the quantity, now and henceforth.

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peace and plenty.
(Signed) THE AVERAGE CITIZEN.

greatest measure of comfort.

it becomes necessary to think of eating — of what and when and

-I am determined to free myself

in Good First Mortgages.

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## Annual July Blanket Sale

### Of Compelling Interest to Every One Who Would Save

On first-grade (only) Bedding; you will find here no inferior qualities, no seconds; but our own fine stocks of high-class Blankets, Comforts, Comfort Blankets, Pillows, Sofa Cushions, Mattresses and Pads, Bed Springs, Brass and Steel Bedsteads, etc., are all very sharply reduced. And because we bought before the advances in prices, we can guarantee fast dyes, and prices originally much lower than the market prices now:

#### Comfort Sale Prices Cotton, wool or down filled: .\$1.10 \$2.50 .....\$2.10 \$3.00 .....\$2.25 \$3.50 .....\$2.95 .....\$3.35 \$4.50 .....\$3.95 COULTER \$6.00 .....\$4.95 \$6.75 \$9.00 .....\$7.75 Dry Goods Co.

\$5.00 .....\$4.10 \$8.00 ..... \$10.00 ....\$8.25 \$15.00 ....\$12.50 Silkoline, sateen, silk and satin, silk mull and voile covered: \$17.00...\$15.00 \$20.00...\$17.00 \$25.00...\$20.00 \$30.00...\$25.00 Wool batts uncovered: 60x84; reg. \$3.00 .....\$2.50 72x84; \$3.50 .....\$2.95 81x90; \$4.00 .....\$3.35 Cheesecloth covered: 45x60; \$2.25 .....\$2.00 60x84; \$3.50 .....\$2.95 81x90; \$4.50 .....\$3.95

\$1.50

# Sofa Cushions

-down filled; cambric covered-

12x16; reg. 75c ..... 65c

16x16; reg. \$1.00 ..... 90c

18x18; reg. \$1.35 .....\$1.15

20x20; reg. \$1.65 ....\$1.40

24x24; reg. \$2.25 .....\$2.00

### **Mattress Sale Prices**

Coulter's Drowsyland - "Neverstretch" French roll edge; round corners, beautiful art ticking; regularly \$15, now....\$11.75 Coulter's Special-roll edge; full 45 lbs., art ticking; regularly \$12.00, now...\$8.00

**Bed Pillows Reduced** -absolutely all-feathers; no substitute; perfectly odorless and germ-free pillows:

Were	Now	Were	Now
\$1.50	\$1.20	\$2.00	\$1.50
\$2.50	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$2.50
\$5.00	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$5.00
\$7.00	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$7.75
\$10.00			\$8.25

### Women's Chic Warm Weather Apparel Reduced

Wash Skirts

-in cotton gabardine; several very pretty models.....\$4.50 to \$6.50

-piques, too, in different weaves, narrow or wide cord; poplins in soft finish, and linen skirts. . . . \$3 to \$6.50

Golfine Skirts, \$5 our \$8 to \$9.50 qualities; in rose,

Copenhagen, peach, wistaria, and gray, in several models. Wash Dresses

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at \$6.75, \$7.75 and \$8.75 each. For Afternoon-chic dresses in novelty voiles, white, color trimmed in contrasting materials or embroidery; some combined with lace and embroidery; special, \$13.75 and \$15.75.

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sizes; fisheye and fancy edges suitable for all sorts of uses; values 5c to 10c a dozen (not over six dozen to a customer

at, 3 dozen ...........10c Toilet Crepe Tissue-medicated; a large package or roll (limit 6 to a customer at ...... 6 for 25c

Peroxide of Hydrogen - 1

lb., (net); regularly 25c lb., not more than two lbs. to a customer, at, each.....20c Crystal Towel Bars-1/2x18 brackets; regularly 50c; special (not more than three to

3 for 55c. Crystal Glass Shelves; 4x18 nch; reg. 65c; only one to ustomer, at, each ..... 30c

Hooks and Eyes; assorted sizes; black or white; reg. 10c, special....2 pkgs. for 5c Talcum Powder - a large can of 15-oz. size; in variou

good odors, special, can. . 10c

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Colored Suitings 54-inch Colored Suitings —all the newest shades, and positively not one of them reserved; goods 75C for suits, skirts, sports coats, etc., crepes, self-brocades, sports coatings in every new color; qualities that will make up well and look stylish as long as they are worn; regular prices \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, on sale now at 75c.

Crepes, Poplins, etc., at 12½c —25c and 35c crepes, poplins, reps, rice-cloths, foulards, voiles, Shepherd check white and colored grounds; some silk

suitings, cretonnes; all new this season, and colors, and none reserved; regularly Whittall Rugs

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Only twice a year are we allowed to cut prices on these finest-of-all rugs; and then only on discontinued patterns; some very choice selections are here now for you who are wise enough to know that a Whittall rug, at any price, is a genu-

Wool Wiltons, 9x12, reg. \$50.....\$39.50 Anglo-Indian, 8.3x Anglo-Persian, 9x12, reg. \$75.....\$57.50 Chlidema Body Brussels, 9x12; regularly \$40....\$29.50 10.6, regularly \$57.75 at .....\$45.00 Royal Worcester, 9x12, reg. \$56.75....\$45.00

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75c Voiles, 39c Yd.

Requisites Jergens' 25c can Crushed Rose Violet Talcum Powder...17c

## Odd Half Dozens Pure Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1.65

Royal Worcester, 8.3x10.6, reg. \$51.50. .\$40.00

There are the left-overs from many patterns and qualities of Pure Linen, in which we have only half a dozen alike; some, too, are slightly soiled from displaying on counters; all are pure linen, and are wonderfully good bargains, by the half dozen, at \$1.65.

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## Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-Los Angeles Theate

#### SOCIETY.

who has been visiting friends in Loa Angeles for a few days, returned yester and the church the nuptial party relatives went to the Baker liveds left by motor on a proome honeymoon." Mr. Crary met attractive Miss Beatrice ren in southern Califorty Tyo years later Mr. Wallace captive) to Miss Florence's cant Mr. and Mrs. Crary in the State Normal, and Miss fine captive) to Miss Florence's cant Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Heffelfinger and two winsome daughters, Maurice and Julienne, will leave Saturated in Loa Anseles, graduating in the State Normal, and Miss received the State Normal, and Miss Ruth Rowan of the Engant Mr. and Mrs. Crary in this week. Miss Mabel Cheney, just back from the University of Wiss Guendolen V. Laughlin back from he Tierra Alta Chapter. D.A.R., of Los Angeles to accept the organizing regency of a chapter.

Many friends are welcoming Miss Guendolen V. Laughlin back from New York, where this charming society girl enjoyed a stay of six months. She is at home at No. 666 ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grendon Herring of South Pasadena, and Harold H. Martin of Pasadena were married. The church of a well-known firm of architects, designed.

Motoring North.

Motoring North.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Heffelfinger and two winsome daughters, Maurice and Julienne, will leave Saturday in their motor car for the Tejon ranch to spend a week enjoying outder of the Confederacy, will sign and Mrs. Crary in this strum apartments announces the strum apartments announces the strum apartments announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Prue Rowan, to E. H. Toblas, a promise of the Confederacy, will sign and the form the Tierra Alta Chapter, D.A.R., of Los Angeles for a few days, returned yesterday to her home. Mrs. Jones her dray to her home. Mrs. Archurch of the hour. At Cupid's Altar.

per of 200 or 200 assembled in the possess Mrs. Add Marth Chick preperson. Mrs. Add Marth Chick preperson of the state of the bridail parties. Led

Mrs. McCleiland on one side, and Blair
Baker and George Crary opposite,
Baker a

In Farewell.

E. W. Hendrick, who left Sunday for West Point, having recenting recent by received his appointment at the suggestion of Congressman W. D. Stephens, was the recipient of a colly farewell dancing party given by his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. liam Hilliker of No. 118 Elmwood

The state of her sister, Miss Prue Rowan, to E. H. Tobias, a prominent not banker of Yuma, Ariz. The wedding was an event of Monday. They will be at home after October 1 at Yuma.

Bon Voyage,

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliker of No. 118 Elmwood

The parties of the former at Will be Word "acrobatic Troupe, in mental multiful home of the former at No. 3200 West Adams street, this afternoon, to add to the fund in furthering benevolent work of the chapter.

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MASON—Broadway Seats Now Selling—But You'll Have to Hurry

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Tom Terris in "The Flames of Passion."
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SYMPHONY- A Million Dollar Face-RALPH HERZ

Nat Wills is headliner of the new bill which opens Monday afternoon. He has a new make-up, having cast off the old tramp disguise, but is said to be just as funny as ever.

Others will be Wilfred Clarke in "Medicine Bepd," in which Helen Holmes and J. P. McGowan have the leading roles, is attracting big audiences at the Garrick. This is budget in classe and ropular arisitie photoplay in which

Burbank.

"Mary," at the Burbank, is playing to big houses at each performance. The play is by Maude Fulton,
author of "The Brat," and contains
much witty epigram and bright dialogue, besides some extremely truelogue, besides some extremely truesensational offering at the Empress
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"Upstairs and Down," now in its third week at the Morosco, will open in New York at the Cort Theater September 20. John Cort, on viewing the piece last Saturday, pronounced it the "best play I have ever seen." The success of the play here is enormous. The brilliant cast includes Paul Harvey, Mary Servoss, Ida St. Leon, Grace Travers, Leo Carrillo, Fred Tiden, Lola May, Roberta Arnold, Howard Scott and others.

Miller's.

William Farnum, as Bruce Burt, hero of Caroline Lockhart's outdoor love and adventure tale, "The Man from Bitter Roots," is delighting his many admirers at Miller's Theater this week. Farnum has one of those breezy roles of a miner in the Moncludes Paul Harvey, Mary Servoss, the virility—and dramatic force of which he is capable.

Alhambra.

A bright and breezy programme is promised next week at the Hippodrome. Heading the list will be the "Fair Co-Eds," who will sing, dance and make merry learner it. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett and daugnter, with a summer of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will grive a garden party at Fenton Knoll, the beautiful home of the former at the beautiful home

and afternoon. They were among the first this season to make the as-cent by pony trail to the summit of Suiphur Mountain, which was inac-cessible because of the snow until

DRAMA. leg Theater. It is a splendid picture, well acted, and cannot fall to please and entertain.

Blanche Sweet, the beautiful and MAY POSTPONE captivating star, will appear next week as Ethel Hale, a young girl from the country, in "The Dupe."

SHOW WORLD REVIEW.

BRIGHT SUCCESSES STILL ARE
SHINING ALONG RIALTO.

Grace La Rue, who is making a tremendous hit at the Orpheum this week, will be retained next week, appearing in a new repertoire of songs and gowns.

Nat Wills is headliner of the new bill which opens Monday afternoon.

Albright, prima donna, and Mario Rudolfi, in classic and popular songs; Madge March, in dramatic and musical numbers; the Gladiators, in gymnastic poses and stunts, and the holdovers, including Bronson and Baldwin and Anita Peters Wright's classic dancers.

Mason.

The eighth and local size of the Garrick. This is bert as well as the most artistic photoplay in which these artists have appeared. It is a taining to the total size of the committence of the committence

The eighth and last week of "Canary Cottage" will open next Sunday night. Following this, the musical comedy will be sent to the Cort Theater in San Francisco, to succeed "The Brat."

"Canary Cottage," with its excellent cast, its beautiful music and picturescue stage settings and costumes, has met with big success. Trixie Friganza, Herbert Corthell, Charlie Ruggles, Louise Orth, Laurence Wheat, Grace Elisworth, Eddie Cantor and others have all won increasing popularity.

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Miss Cordelia Lee,

Violinist of rare attainments who has been spending the past in Southern California. She will leave for San Francisco later will appear in concert work in the East.

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"Mutt & Jeff" and International News. Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 2:38, 6:28

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on Hill Street. "Secret of Submarine" and "Fighting Serval mento. Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:15 P.M.

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RSH in "The Will of the sien

PERING SMITH."

NEW THIS 'MEDICINE BE

DICK BAYLESS TO JOIN BEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SALT LAKE (Utah) July 5.—It was announced today that First Baseman Bart Woolums, formerly of the Ogden Union Association club, and Outfielder Dick Bayless, been signed to play for Salt Lake. Woolums will play first base during the absence of Bunny Brief, who is seriously ill. Outfielders Shinn and Ryan are also on the hospital

michell, the well-known twa too stout for the fullmer Oaks, and Vernon made simple the put them too the state of the control of the control

EXTREMELY SAD.

The combat was saddened in the seventh by an accident to Ed Finney's foot. A foul tip from Tub Spencer's bat hit the same and almost tore it off. Ed hopped around on the other foot, as he always does in such cases, until the pain had at ano hoth cheeks.

It is median at ranch can be subsided. It's a mighty good thing that Finney has two feet. Otherwise when his foot was hit by a foul tip from the one on which to hop he would be computed to stand still in spite of the intense pain. In fact, the only way for him to take the weight off his foot when it was hurt, if he had only have their surplus ha ranch or two.

Angels club, however, to do this. While Pow-far for the protection of Ed Finney's feet, because to witness so much suffering is something calculated to deferming something calculated to deferming something calculated to deferming some terrible excitement over Bill Burns, the Oakland southpaw. Burns notified Elliott some

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Charlie White Named for Probable Opponent.

Tremendous Purse Offered for Championship Go.

paw. Burns notified Elliott so paw. Burns notined Elliott some time ago that he would report for duty this week and the Oaks have been depending on him to help in the sadiy depleted pitching department. If nothing is heard of the mysterious Bill, the good old telegraph will be pressed into service, and the line will be kept hot to Burns's Nebraska ranch.

SPEED MARTIN READY TO START.

Speed Martin seems to have entirely recovered from his recent in

WON BY WEEKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 5 .-A finish prize fight was fought ear Olympia last night, Billy Weeks, the middleweight champion of Canada, knocking out Johnny Fitzpatrick of oma in the seventh round. The contest was held in a field and the lamps from several automobiles afforded light for the boxers and the

nineteen spectators. Oscar Kerr was the referee is said to be a heavy stockholder in a big moving picture concern of California, backed a purse of \$250.



The champion and his tools. Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, and his two hands, which might belong to a woman. When Freddie was last in Southern California he showed his faultiess hands to a Times reporter with the remark that he wasn't breaking his hands trying to knock out dubs when he could tap and outpoint them. He promised to show that he had a wallop when he defended his title and he will have the opportunity to make good his claim in the near future.

Failed to Make a Go.

## TWIN CITY SPEEDWAY IS

IN HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

In this excellent pitching record for this excellent pitching receivership proceedings to straighten on the tangled financial condition of the Twin Cities Motor Speedway Company was agreed upon as the only logical course at a meeting of State officials, American Auto Association representatives and creditors, with J. F. Sperry, in managing director, in the office of Mr. Sperry, bit and the pitching was again to explain the purpose of the visit of the State officials, Mr. Sperry for money and creditors, with J. F. Sperry, in the said that between \$18,000 and \$14,000 and \$14,000

### CHAMPION KID WILLIAMS MAY FIGHT IN PORTLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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PORTLAND (Or.) July 5.—Kid
Williams, recognized bantamweight champion of the world,
will appear here within the next
month. This information was revealed tonight following a letter
from his manager, here today.
There has been considerable correspondence over the proposition of
Williams coming west and it was
only today that Bobby Evans, mansger of Billy Mascott, the local boxer,
received any kind of a proposition
which might be acted on.

In former communications Wil-

Big League Polo. CALIFORNIANS ARE DEFEATED.

Meadowbrook Hunt Club Team Slips Over a Victory.

Beadleston is Thrown and Severely Injured.

Games is Spirited and Fast from Start to Finish.

CEDARHURST (L. I.) July 5.-By a score of 6% goals to 1%, the first team of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, with two of its former international players, defeated the four representing the Coronado (Cal.) team this afternoon on the field of the Rockaway Hunt Club, in the final match for the Governor's cup.

The WINNERS.

The conditions were led for a large condition of the Rockaway Hunt Club, in the final match for the Governor's cup.

The Grand Winners of the Rockaway Hunt Club, in the final match for the Governor's cup.

Official sanction No. 948 has been

The one-sided race, because of Day-ton's and Grand Rapids' whirlwind start, caused the fans to lose interstart, caused the fans to lose interest and especially at Dayton the attendance fell off, although that city is the winner of the first flag.

The winners of the first flag.

The winners of the first and second seasons will play a post-season series of seven games to decide the championship.

GOOD-SPEED PARTY. Benny Ziedman, popular publicity agent of the Fine Arts Film Company, will leave for the East on his vacation today. He will visit New York, Chicago and other large eastern cities. An exceedingly enjoyable stag party was given in his honor last night by Bernard McConville at No. 1423 Sanborn avenue. A host of the inhabitants of flickerville were on hand to wish Mr. Ziedman bon voyage.

FISH CANYON IS NOT SO VERY BAD.

Jack Mart returned from Fish Canyon yesterday and reported the catch of a twenty-two-inch trout. This is the first animal of real size that has been taken out of this canyon for some time and it is expected that several parties will try their luck there in the near future.

FAST TIME IN MOTORBOAT RACE. :

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 5 .-The second day's racing of the mid-continent regatta under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, developed good races and Minneapolis, the Minneapolis made a clean sweep of the race in which she was entered and developed a speed of 43.6 miles an hour in the second heat of the Webb trophy

The driftwood in the river which caused the postponeof yesterday's programme was still in evidence today and added to the difficulties of the races. Although the officials said last night that the course would be lengthened when the racing started today the mile and s quarter course was retained.

race.

GARNET BUSH

IS SUSPENDED. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) July 5.

-Umpire Garnet Bush of the T Northwestern League was suspended today by President Blewitt of the league for walking out of yesterday's game here. Bush was recently fined for quarreling on the field with Manager Joe McGinnity of the for Coming Affair. Butte team. Westerveld and Johnstone, former National League umpires, have applied for a position in the Northwestern League and it is expected that one of them will be engaged to succeed Bush.

**GRIFFITH PARK** GOLF IS NEXT

Handicap Tournament Takes on Important Look.

Brintnoll and Waters are Honor Men on Fourth.

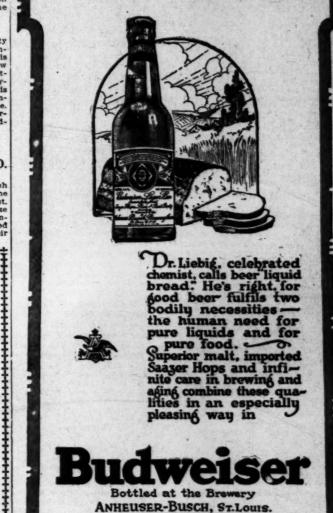
BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Griffith Park Golf Club will urday and Sunday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round that may be played on either day. It will be a handicap event, with as many flights of sixteen as there are entries, but

FOR TRUCK RUN.

The WINNERS.

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F. A. HEIM

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TRACK STARS

ARE SELECTED.

Forty Candidates Picked for

Others may be Taken Along if They Show Class.

Twelve of These to Step Back to Newark Affair.

At a meeting held yesterday eve-ing by the Southern Pacific branch the Amateur Athletic Union Track

d Committee, forty of the k and field athletes of California were picked to the local A.A.U. in the

HERE THEY ARE:
ward P. Drew (L.A.A.C.) 100220-yard and broad jump; Mesefouse (Stanford.) 220-yard hur120-yard hurdles and broad
(Earl Thompson (U.S.C..) 120hurdles. 220-yard hurdles and
tump; Fred Kelly (L.A.A.C..)
ard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles
sotput: Verle Murray (Whitter
te.) 120-yard hurdles and 220hurdles; Al Gates (L.A.A.C..)
ard dash; George "Tuffy" Conn
A.C..) 440-yard dash; Ray Ada (Pomona College,) half mile;
the Beebe (U.S.C..) half mile;
the Beebe (U.S.C..) half mile;
the Walt Sturges (Pomona
to,) two-mile; Det Sturges (Fo-

ard and 220-yard dasnes; Richardon (U. C.,) shotput and hammer throw; Pete Bagnard (L.A.A.C.,) shotput and discus throw; E. M. Sonnett (L.A.A.C.,) half-mile; Ersest Plavan (L.A.A.C.,) broad jump; A. Lamport (Manual Arts.) broad ump and either 100-yard dash or 220-yard hurdles; Bewerly Anderson (L.A.A.C.,) 440-yard dash; Bob Mersiam (L.A.A.C.,) high jump, broad ump and pole vault, George Green Pomona College, ) 440-yard dash; E. B. Bayley (L.A.A.C.,) hammer hrow; W. H. Collins (L.A.A.C.,) igh jump; Clarence Béan (L.A.A.C.,) igh jump; Clarence Béan (L.A.A.C.,) pole vault; Harold Cook (Manual Arts.) mile run; Win Wheatley Stanford,) high jump; Smith (U.S.), discus throw; C. W. Paddock, Pasadena High.) 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; Charles Fitzsimmons Manual Arts.) 440-yard dash; F. H. Irebe (Stanford,) pole vault; Karl Ieberlein (Manual Arts.) broad ump and javelin throw; Martin colle (Manual Arts.) high jump and avelin throw; two Sherman Institute Indians yet to be picked for the ve-mile run.

CHAMBERLAIN IS

## JIMMY CLABBY BEATS DAVE SMITH;

LATE AUSTRALIAN BOXING GOSS

little heavyweight fighting to decide that issue. If he can beat Bell, there is talk of putting Smith against Les barcy—his own pupil; but the edding thances are that the pupil has gone thances are that the pupil has gone hand of the master.

CAN CLABBY BEAT DARCY.
At the end of his fight with of Clabby, Dave Smith praised the splendid form he found his oppo-



it was rough be

you take your den stration drive, you climb out after anathe and make some show you how spring can possibly what those spring



#### BICYCLE EXPERTS READY FOR SENSATIONAL MEET.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

T IS quite probable that the great and incorporated their ideas into the bicycle race meet to be staged list of races.

There are to be many entries in the races from outside towns and

of dwas playing 40 and Chamn 35. The latter scored a
known, that George Cline, chairman of 4 and the latter manto stack up 5 in a row.
match this evening will be beRandall and McMann.

of events and prizes had been
known, that George Cline, chairman of the Contest Committee, made
application to George R. Bentel for
the use of Ascot Speedway.

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What is declared to be a new record for rowins in this country was established by John B. Kelly of the Vesper Club, Philladelphia, yesterday, when he brought the number of victories in which he has participated this season up to twenty. Two. Edward Hedley, also of the Vesper, held the former record for winning races in one season, with twenty.

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When the plans for a Bicycle Day of the races will have to be run in heats. The official entry blanks will be out tomorrow and can be had at any bicycle or sporting goods store. Entry blanks will be mailed to anyone making application to Eddie Lingenfelder, chairman Bicycle Day Entertainment Committee, care of Goodwar Tire and Rubber Company, Los Angeles.

A REAL AID

To Represent Us. Some of the demon athletes chosen to represent the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. in the Far Western track and field championships to be held in San Diego August 19. At the top is Fred Keily, hurdler, and directly below him is Mort Bonnett, half-miler. At the left center is Charley Paddock, sprinter, and below him at the lower left is Earl Thomson, hurdler. At the bottom is Howard Drew, sprinter. Far Western track and field cham-

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BAD LUCK

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Startling Surprises.

## Mr. Wad Is Afraid the Wife Has Designs on That Bathing Suit.











By GALE.

A Big Help to the Tigers. Art Fromme, demon leading heaver of the Vernon Baseball Club, who has been pitching wonderful ball the last few weeks and who is making something that looks decidedly like a comeback.

#### PLEASURE YACHTS ENJOY ANNUAL AVALON CRUISE. BY E. D. SEWARD.

BAD LUCK.
thell, secured from the owns for nothing—that's n itself, and will not be this time—had a tough the his lob last year, and alk last winter to the ef-awould not be recalled, the bad ankle, which him in 1916, became he reported in the pink, me time for the club to to the eighteen-player ell was sent to the ranch in reserve for such time to needed. With sevother pitchers wobbling, if showing signs of a collection of the indury of McGaffigan's anging his work clothes all uniform.

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STEPPING ARCOULT.

Monday saw many of the yachts up the coast at White's and other parties where picnics and bathing parties were the order of the ay.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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## GIANTS STEP UP A NOTCH WITHOUT

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—Heavy

hitting by Williams and Mann, with

Chicago defeating Pittsburgh today

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NATIONAL LEAGUE ST. LOUIS WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. LOUIS. July 5 .- St. Louis wor the last game of the series with Cincinnati here today 4 to 1. The game was a pitchers' duel between Williams and Toney, the latter being found for only two hits until the eighth, when the locals got two more. The score:

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE. , , , , , PITTSBURGH GETS

NIFTY BEATING. NEW YORK TAKES errors by the local team, resulted in York made it three out of four by

SKATERS PLAN BIG TOURNAMENT.

## Willys-Overland to Operate Own Branches on Coast

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SIR HERBERT RETURNS.

NOTED ACTOR TO STAR IN NEW FEATURE AT FINE ARTS.

at the Fine Arts studio yester-from New York. He will at well-known American novel, well-known American novel, ame of which is not yet an-



Maude Fealy,

s brightly illuminating the sketch "Her Decision" this week at the ly gifted child actress, who has garnered her own little laurel

ase of war is treated in a new d illuminating manner. Rawlin-n, as the hero, is a captain of in-

are Protean Actor.

ary de Vries, the protean actor, recently made so big a hit at repheum, has been engaged by Iniversal company. He is come with Ruth Stonehouse in a re film, entitled "The Saintly ar," directed by Raymond Wells, in the company are Wilfred

rational Note.

Is of the problems which Bart-Cushing, who assisted Thomas in the production of the "Fall Nation." had to solve, was the se schooling of the juventle bers of the immense company in he had under his direction for all months. Fiora MacDonaid, sed to play the part of the wife loyal East Side Italian, volsed to teach the youngsters, refore, frequently in her makend wearing the poverty stricken in which she acted, she inted the young people. It came hat she was entirely equipped in New Jersey before discarding the was entirely equipped in New Jersey before discarding the text book and ferrule for mask and sandal.

In the Hemember Her.

Somas Forman, Lasky leading has just returned from a trips w York. While there he was shown the sights one day by Dean, Fannie Ward's husband, they neared Twelfth street, Mr. said: "You remember Grace the don't you?"

In was somewhat tired of sight, and inclined to be absented.

O, when was she with the Lasky any?" he inquired.

This was worded 'round the sports of the city, and got to Crouse's eara, and inclined to be absented.

The months of the "Fall bulk, and in the words of an Australian poet, "all the push rolled up the bloomin' sacrifice to see." Buck said nothing, but the light of battle was in his eye. He sliently waded into in sey. He sliently waded into in sey. He sliently waded into in sey. He sliently waded into in his eye. He sliently waded into in his eye. He sliently waded into in his eye. He sliently waded into in sey. He sliently waded into in his eye. He sliently waded

MOY WILL FIGHT MEHEGAN.

Fall of a Nation," now in its closing week at Clune's Auditorium.

Jimmy Clabby.

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Tais, and its fame will mean at least another thousand dollars in his house next Saturday night. A bit house night house n

GOOD PERFORMANCE BY MICK

ure in the ring once more in a farewell contest in Melbourne; and as that is his own city, and he is a popular hero there, he is bound to have a great house. His antagonist little of Australia for a little while before Les Darcy rose to fame, has popular because of his good per formance against Herb McCoy in Sydney. Moy is well liked in Australia for Les Darcy rose to fame, has a good, clean fisher and clean strain, as a good, clean fisher and elever match, and some of the same as a regular sparring partner with Freddic Welsh. He and Buck Crouse train together here, and Buck also, though he has not yet fought, has already gained a strong popular following.

His big test is against Les Darcy meet Stadium in Sydney is doing the may suffer because of the Coardinal in Sydney is doing the may suffer because of the Coardinal in Sydney is doing to meet a standary and though its interest may suffer because of the Coardinal in Sydney is doing the may suffer because of the Coardinal in Sydney is doing to the credit of the center of cornell University will be minus two promising young tennis players when the fall term rolls around, as Grub Clover and Kenny Hawks, two players when the fall term rolls around, as Grub Clover and Kenny Hawks, two players when the fall term rolls around, as Grub Clover and Kenny Hawks, two players when the fall term rolls around, as Grub Clover and Kenny Hawks, two players when the fall term rolls around, as Grub Clover and Kenny Hawks, two players when the fall term rolls around affair. Moore hails from the Pacific Coast and is one of the tough-back when the fall term rolls around affair. Moore hails from the Pacific Coast and is one of the tough-back when the fall term rolls around affair. Moore hails from the Pacific Coast and is one of the tough-back when the salt term rolls around affair. Moore hails from the Pacific Coast and is one of the tough-back when the fall term rolls around affair. Moore hails from the Pacific Coast and is one of the test backed on the Well term rolls around affa

Baker stages four ten-round fights to give rising local men a chance, and a lot of promising talent has been thus located. There would be much more, were it not for the hundreds of young boxers who have gone to the war. On Thursday afternoons in the stadiums of all the big cities, Baker stages a mixture of boxing and vaudeville, with good artists from the city vaudeville houses. Prices are low, and big crowds of men and women attend. BOXER RAISES CHICKENS.

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Charlie "Roughhouse" Burns, the
Canadian lightweight, has settled
down in Queensland State. He lives
near Brisbane, and besides looking
for a fight now and then, he is rearing chickens to good profit. There
are many business openings to the
boxer in Australia. The country is
prosperous and business brisk; gate
money at the boxing matches is as
big as ever, and money can be made
by every good athlete.
RESULTS OF RECENT MATCHES RESULTS OF RECENT MATCHES

Buelah

Recent matches in the big stadiums have resulted:
Sydney, May 13—Les Darcy (159%
pounds,) knocked out Alex Costica
(154 pounds,) four rounds; May 20—
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Salt Lake

son has been responsible does the game in general no good. If Watson is readmitted, he is ready to challenge any welterweight in Australia, and his wealthy friends are ready to back him substantially in side wagers.

BROWN AS OYSTER RAISER.
The story comes from Chicago that Knockout Brown, who cleaned that Knockout Brown, who cleaned from the racecourse while he was here, intends to return to Australia and set up as an oyster farmer. Valuable oyster leases are obtain and set up as an oyster farmer. Valuable oyster leases are obtain and set up as an oyster farmer. Valuable oyster leases are obtain many of the million little bays near Sydney, and Brown has more than enough capital to run such a show. All the retail oyster trade in Sydney is in the hands of Brown's compatriots, the Greeks, and to them their fighting Spartan is a Greek god. The Knockout would command a real big trade smong them, his good will being already made.

M'ALISTER FOR AUSTRALIA.

Bob McAlister has signed to come to Australia. There will be plenty of good fights for him here—with Darcy, Dave Smith, Clabby, Crouse, Fritz Holland, Mick Kins, and so on.

GOOD PERFORMANCE BY MICK

TWO TENNIS MEN.

SERAPHS TRY TO RUB IT IN.

Think Twenty-one Runs are Hardly Sufficient.

Piercy Seems to Get in Bad at the Start.

Scoggins is Knocked from the Box Regardless.

SALT LAKE, July 5. - Frank Chance and his Angels must have postponed their Fourth of July hilar until this afternoon becaus the manner in which they put the fireworks under three Salt Lake pitchers and piled up runs in their pitchers and piled up runs in their 21 to 11 victory over the Bees was a caution. Incidentally, they hung up what is probably a Coast League record when they rang up twelve runs on the home crew in thirty and a half minutes, which is precisely the length of time it took the Blak-enship cohorts to retire Los Angeles in the first frame.

SLAM BANG.

It was a slam bang game of baseball with three times as many dizzy plays as the error column would indicate. Salt Lake with a badly patched up front, pulled enough bum baseball to last them for a long time to come. The old jinx added insult to injury for Blankenship today when Bunny Brief was sent to bed with an acute attack of indigestion and Buddy Ryan's physician refused to permit him to get back into the game. With Shinn also out and Quinlan hoping around on one foot, the Bees presented a pitiful sight. Bonehead plays by Bees in strange positions and a great day with the stick for the Angels made Salt Lake look like a town lot aggregation in comparison. SLAM BANG.

A NEAT RACE.

Lake might have given the Angels a battle.

A feature of the game was the clouting of Wolter. Maggert and Galloway. Between them they hit in eleven runs.

Manager Blankenship of the Bees is so hard up for ball players that, he sent a wire tonight to Dick Bayless, asking him to report from Ray, Ariz, at once. He also picked up Bart Woolums, a former Western League first-sacker who happened to be in the city today.

Tom Downey, former National League and American Association second baseman, reported today or Blankenship might have been com-

Angel Heroes.

Kid Williams.

when the boxing world in the Eas

becomes more active.
Evans will write Williams at once
and expects to have the match with
Mascott cinched within the next two

bout.
Williams and his manager, whose home is in Los Angeles, figure on making a visit to the Coast for the sake of a vocation, and are willing to go on here for their expenses in order to make the trip.

finals. Only one St. Louis team, Van Reppert and Gautier, will get in the semi-finals.

Kansas City has two and Oklahoma one. Kumagae and Mikami, the Japanese players, won their scheduled match today by default Cushman and Winsby, St. Louis electing to pass, and the Far Easterners will be in the semi-finals.

ROY MOORE GETS CHANCE AT STAR

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Promoter Sciaccaluga, of the Orleans Athletic Club Syndicate, announced today that he had closed with Red Walsh, Pete Herman's manager, for a bout between Herman and Roy Moore to be staged at the Bienville-street arena during the month of August.

Moore left the city Tuesday night for Reno, Nev., where he is matched with Jack Britton for a fifteenround bout July 17, and will return to New Orleans immediately after this scrap to begin preparing for Herman.

The Herman-Moore bout, according to Sciaccaluga, will be a fifteenround affair. Moore halls from the Pacific Coast and is one of the toughest bantams seen here in some time.

What more can the champion street arena during the month of August.

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TRY THIS.

We suggest that a hole be dug behind the plate about knee-deep for Finney to stand in when umpiring balls and strikes. He could take his feet out between innings and let them enjoy the sunshine and air. An even more practical scheme might be to build a brick chimney around each leg. He could have these chimneys built around his legs at the beginning of each game, and in cold weather they would tend to keep his feet warm. If neither of the aforementioned schemes are feasible he could squat down in a barrel while umpiring, judging the balls and strikes while peering through the bung hole. Either that, or have a hole cut in the top of the barrel through which his head could protrude. He could pull it inside like a turtle when he saw a foul tip coming. TRY THIS.

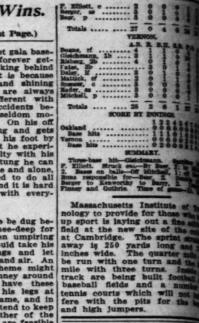
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The four scattering singles off, fitchell were made by Middleton, lardner, Berger and Barry. We efer to the fact simply to give them INTERESTING.

INTERESTING.

The Vernon club pulled off a remarkable achievement in the third, to wit: made a double play with two out. Berger, first up, singled. He was held at first while Beer popped out and Davis fanned. Middleton drove to Rader, who hustled the ball to Risberg, forcing Berger at second. Risberg made a lightning throw to Gleichmann, retiring Middleton. This made four outs in one inning. It is something seldom seen on a ball field, and alone was well worth the price of admission.

When Bates and Daley singled in the second, with none out, it seemed that the Hampats might score, but the Oakland defense tightened in a manner to prevent it, nary a man



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Metz Lefty Scoggins (above,) who gets credit for the victory over the Bees yesterday, and Harry Wolter, who contributed a home run and a few other things to swell the Saxon

**STEARNS** 

Main 577 Pico at Olive weeks.

There are any number of fans who saw Mascott outpoint Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, last Tuesday night, who now believe that he will have a chance of holding Williams even in a six-round bout

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STREET LIGHTS.

Las Posas, almost lost his life in the barnyard of his father-in-law

CAR TURNS TURTLE.

Leg Broken in Accident near Commerce Chambers

u received in Pasadena of the engagement of man Kobbe, son of Maj.-Kobbe of No. 116 South Mus. and Miss Frances daughter of Mr. and Bernard Witherbee of Mass. MONROVIA, July 5 .- Mrs. George Hutchins, daughter-in-law of Mrs.

will be in the chair.

COUNTY LIBRARY CONTROL?

Miss Gleason, county librarian, will meet with the City Council and city library board next Monday evening to explain details of the proposed plan of placing the local Carnege library under county control. Considerable feeling has already been aroused over the scheme, which is vigorously approved and vigorously approved and vigorously condemned.

THAN REQUIRED.

TO DRAIN LAND.

TO DRAIN LAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAWTELLE, July 5. — In order that the main thoroughfare of aSnta Monica may not be flooded with the likely that a charge will be made for the right.

LESS SIGNATURES

THAN REQUIRED.

FIVE COACHES HELD UP

ON THE YOSEMITE TRAIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Y OSEMITE VALLEY, July 5— way. As the car halted he stepped out into the roadway, and, with a sawed-off shotgun, assumed charge of the situation. He waited until the five coaches had reached his block-handed and took his departure on a motorcycle. He collected about \$400 as nearly as could be estimated.

as nearly as could be estimated. | cash in a hat that he carried down The victims included tourists from the line.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and the "Cash only; no jewelry wanted, he told them. and Merced during the day.

OXNARD, July 5.—Tossed and

Alvos was alone in the

DAIRY TROUBLES

MADDENED BULL ATTACKS RANCHER. CAUSE BIG RACKET.

Racks Designed to do Away with Newsboys — Civil Service Rules on trampled by a maddened bull,

Antoine Baptiste. The bull, a fine LONG BEACH, July 5 .- E. G encounter would probably have been of doing away with newsboys and when he noticed that a colt had seen cut in the wire and that the wound was still bleeding. He went mitos Bay, in the ocean off the Bel-

him against a heavy, hog-tight, barbed-wire fence.
According to Alvos, the bull, probably infurlated by the smell of blood, kept beuncing him against the fence like a rubber ball. Finally Alvos managed to get hold of a short chain attached to a ring recently put in the bull's nose. The maddened animal then tried to stamp on him, but finally the man, hanging onto the chain, wor. have been found in vacant lots. racks, thus greatly curtailing the inbeen an interesting one. The lads, been an interesting one. The lads, some of whom support large families, have given him battle in many ways, the last in a petition to the City Commissioners to have the racks, which in some cases have deprived them of a means of living, removed from the streets.

The newsboys, Forever, disclaim any responsibility or knowledge of the destruction of Edmunds's racks. It is believed by the police that sympathizers with the newsies are mak-

pathizers with the newsies are mak-ing away with the newspaper-vend-CONFRONT COUNCIL. ing contrivances

BEACH BRIEFS. Before long the people may be asked to change that portion of the charter which provides that any persons eligible for a civil service examgoat got to 'but in' on an important
debate in the City Council," are the
questions that suddenly came up
and nearly disrupted the decorum of
the Council here today.

The regular course of business was
interrupted by Mayor Berkley, who
asked, "By the way, Mr. Attorney,
what is a dairy?"

The Mayor then explained that he
had an application from Mrs. Carrie Reynolds of No. 935 Eighth

theater in the open air. They turne down the request of Sherman Bain bridge, No. 5278 Sunset boulevard

charged.

The discussion was further complicated by an application, the first

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INDIAN INSTITUTE.

J. Fleming of Los Angeles. Others in Colton who are to take the training course have been invited to share the occasion, for which the Pastor's Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will cater.

NEW STEEL BRIDGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, July 5.—Work has started by the Southern Pacific Railroad on foundations for a new steel bridge over White River. This is the final improvement to be made in connection with the complete reconstruction of the east-side lines of the railroad through the valley. It is understood that these improvements will be followed soon by changes in train routings to bring several of the overland passenger trains through the orange-grove distance of the Station, and a number of prominent time.

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II LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Our Daylight Difficulties.

[Engineering Record:] In this country with its four belts of standard time it is a rather serious business to put the clocks an hour ahead. It is far more likely to make troubner to be the mand extending through the 29th. Hon. Cato Sells, commissioner, is expected from Washington. Among the ment and women on the programme and working hours in summer without fooling with the customary business and working hours in summer and winter is not unusual, for the Department of Agriculture, is understood that these improvements will be followed soon by changes in train routings to bring the several of the overland passenger trains through the orange-grove distance of instructors from the station, and a number of prominent local speakers.

DELEGATES RESTING.

fodern Woodmen of America Re ain at Redondo Beach after Encampment to Spend Their Vacation by the Seashore-Lots of Fun.

REDONDO BEACH, July 5.—The ncampment and picnic of the Modook place in this city from July 1 to 4, inclusive, under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of.

POMONA, July 5.—Having kept two Mexicans in the City Jail so long

of clothes they possess, the city now faces the necessity of purchasing new outlits for the men before it can turn them loose in the community.

Mayor Vandegrift today informed the Council that Police Chief Lyter has requisitioned two pairs of shoes, two suits of underwear, two pairs of overalls and two shirts, which he says must be given to the prisoners before they can be honorably discharged from the City Jail. It is ally leged that the two men wore out their clothing while working in the city park.

The Council authorized the purchase of the outlits at \$1.50 each, but shook its head doubtfully and said it thought that it would be better to turn men loose in the future while yet their clothes hung together, rather than let it become noised around that the city was buying new clothes for prisoners. It is feared that there will be a general scramble among poorly-clad Mexicans to break into Jail.

The speaker seviewed the world's history, and contrasted its great advance movements with the policy of the pacifists. He declared that had the pacifists been in control California would be a Spanish conoy; that if George Washington had been a pacifist, America would be an English dependency, and that if the same policy had controlled Abraham Lincoln the United States would have been rent in twain.

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outh of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items. COAST EXPOSED

Former War Secretary Warns Against Unpreparedness.

Pacifist Police Invites the

Peace at Any Price.

Nation to Disaster. ern Woodmen of America, which Gives China as Example of

Peace at Any Price.

1 to 4, inclusive, under the austral places of the Modern Woodmen of America Boosters' Association of Southern California, drew members of the organization from all particles of the State, many of them remaining here for the summer or a shorter vacation.

2 Pacific that we will call 'X' could have taken this, entire coast in the Carnation gardens here, which week by the drill teams, and which are now used by the remaining Foresters. More than 100 tents were also used in Tent City by the visitors.

2 The most complete programme of the mountain passes and have held this country entirely sult off from the country weeks, or three at the outside. Its men could then have guarded this country entirely sult off from the country method to the programme of the day on July Fourthfort the Royal Neighbors of American District, President Mrs. Viola Newman had charge and made a response to District Deputy Head Control and Capt. Randolph Huntington Miner asponse to District Deputy Head Control and Capt. Randolph Huntington Miner asponse to District Deputy Head Control and Capt. Randolph Huntington Miner appeared and outlined the work than 100 tents were also used to the Navypathy with the aims of the Navypathy with the aims of the Navypathy with the aims of the State has subjected and outlined the work the Capt. Randolph Huntington Miner appeared the subject of the Passage of the Passage

deductions as to what might have happened had the forces of any of the great European nations been turned against America instead of against each other, and declared that our navy would have been swept from the sea and their trained forces would have overswept our land while we were trying to put ourselves in a condition for defense. Interesting statistics were given in comparison of the guns of America and those of the European nations, and the speaker declared that by using all available means at full force it would require thirty-nine months to put a fully equipped army of 500,000 in the field.

"Three-fourths of the human race

"Three-fourths of the human race work for not more than 10 cents a day," said the speaker. "As sensi-ble Americans we should look the

OME FROM MEXICO USTRONG REPUBLICANS

REFUGEES SHOW EFFECT OF NATIONAL POLICY.

**Condensed Statement of Condition** 

## The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, California

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ODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IN PRANCISCO, July 5.—ReMour, 14.120 quarters; barley,
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setally—Unchanged, y\_Unchanged. Ables Aparagus, 75@1.25; orn 1.00@2.23, — Plums, 75@1.00; peaches

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White Cross Pittsburgh Market.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIPITEBURGH, Put 5.—Market is both oranges and lemons.
VALENCIAS. Hate: creamery extres, 284 at 31928; seconds, 254 9 at steady, receipts 20,005; bard extra fine, 26927; extra extra fine, 26927; extra extra fine, 234, 6244.

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Tree, A. H. Ex.

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STON, July 5.—Nineteen cars a better on oranges and lemona VALENCIAS.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

TAP. MGBT WIRE.]
RANCISCO, July 5.— Rese, 14.120 quarters; barley,
tals; beans, 563 sacks; potis; hay, 1680 tons; wine,
tons; hides, 1640 in number. Colden Orange
Prairie Chicken
ST. MCHARLO-HALVES Asparagus, 75@1.25; Luma, 75@1.00; peaches, Boston Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE D

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

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fuly, open, 1.80; high, 0; september, open, 1.82; october, open, 1.82; lew, 1.81; November, 1.81, 1.83%; low, 1.81.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Eight care sold. Marke easier on oranges, strong lemons.
VALENCIAS.

Sunside, S. P. Ex. ... Wave Sun Up, Q. C. Ex.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Market higher

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Philadelphia Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Nine cars sold. Market doing better on Valencias, unchanged lemona.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 3.—Hogs, receipts
4000, weak, under Monday's average;
bulk, 9.75@9.95: light, 9.50@9.55;
mixed, 9.55@10.05; lenwy, 9.50@
10.07's; rough, 9.55@9.65; ptgs, 8.00
@9.40. Cattle, receipts 22.000; weak;
native beef cattle, 7.50@11.30; western steers, 8.40@9.45; stockers and
feeders, 5.75@8.80; cows and helfers,
3.75@9.85; calves, 8.50@11.75. Sheep,
receipts 21,000; weak; wethers, 6.50@
PORTLAND LIVE STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 5.—Hogs,
steady; receipts 162; prime light, 8.50
g8.50; prime strong weights, 8.25@
550; prime strong weigh

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Cattle, receipts 10,000, including 1300 southern; steers, steady to 15 lower; cows strong; prime fed steers, 10,25@11.00; dressed, steers, 8.25@10.00; western atteers, 7.15@10.20; stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.50; bulls, 5.75@7.00; calves, 6.50@11.00.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAVANNAH (Ga.) July 5.—Turpentine, firm, 394 @394; sales, 734; Feceipts, 247; shipments, 324; stocks, 12,420. Rosin, firm; sales, 1040; receipts, 2083; shipments, 1413; stocks, 65,621. Quotations: A, B, 5.15; C, D, E, 5.15; F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 5.55; WG, 5.75; WW, 6.25.

THE METAL MARKETS; RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

[ST DIRECT STRE—FXCLUSIVE DISPATER.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 5.—These prices were
quoted on the metal exchange: Speiter, 10.55 bld Wednesday, 11.25 bld
Wednesday, same Tuesday. Bar silver, in London, 30%d, off %d; in New
York, 63%, off 1%. Mexican dollars,
49%, asked, 82%.

Up-river fine rubber was quoted at
68 cents a pound spot, while pale
crépe was held at 58 cents, and
smoked sheets at 51 cents for the
same delivery. Up-river coarse and
caucho ball were quoted both at 40
cents
COLORADO TUNGSTEN. COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

LEAD AND COPPER. LEAD AND COPPER.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July5.—The metal exchange quotes: Lead, 6.90 asked: livery, 10% asked. At London, lead, 152. spelter, 446.

Copper, dull, electrolitic, near-by, nominal; September and later, 26.00 929.00

BULL REPORTS BOOST PRICES.

SHARP DECLINES ABROAD ARE IGNORED AT HOME.

Reports of Rather too Much Rain in Eastern and Central Sec-tions of Belt—Rapid Upward Movement Shows Supersensitive-

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLOSIVE DISPATCH ! NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 5.—Liverpool sent over sharply lowered quotations, probably sharply lowered quotations, probably influenced by more liberal imports there, but our market was inclined to ignore the foreign tendency and advanced rather strongly under the influence of bullish domestic conditions. These were none other than the feports of father too much rain in the eastern and central sections of the belt, and the numerous southern dispatches indicating the possibility of West Indian cyclones working inland. Pensacola, Florida, wired an eighty-miles-an-hour gale blowing there, and Mobile reported a sixty-five-miles-an-hour wind. The supersensitiveness of the market to the slightest bullish development was again illustrated by the rapid upward movement, and those bulls whose confidence was shaken by last week's government reports on condition and acreage seemed to be devoting their energies today to the constructive side.

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August 12.05 13.10 October 12.05 13.10 October 13.14 13.34 13.10 December 13.14 13.34 13.10 Spots—15.06.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

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NEW July 5.—No. 13.10 July 5

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

[BY DIRECT WINE—EXCLESIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low
ordinary, 10.25; ordinary, 11.00; good
ordinary, 11.50; strict good ordinary,
12.00; low middling, 12.50; strict low
middling, 12.75; middling, 13.00; strict
middling, 12.25; good middling, 13.50;
strict good middling, 13.75; middling
fair, 14.12; middling fair to fair, 14.37;
fair, 14.62. Sales, 875 bales; to arrive, 200 bales; delivered on contract,
800 bales. Tone of market, quiet.

RAW AND REFINED AT VARIOUS CENTERS. SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

6.87 8.87 .. 6.48 6.42 6.29 5.27 5.07 5.00

THE MONEY MARKET AT HOME AND ABROAD.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] YORK, July 5. — Me PADEW YORK, July 5. — Mercantile paper, 3½ @3%; sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72; demand, 4.75%; cables, 4.767-16; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm; time loans, strong; sixty and ninety days, 3½ @3%; six months, 4@4½; call money strong, high, 4½; low, 3½; ruling rate, 4; last loan, 3½; closing bid, 3½; offered at 4.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 5.—Bar Silver, 30 ½ d

per ounce; money, 4 per cent.

DRAFTS AND SILVER. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. — Mexcan dollars, nominal; drafts, sight,
t; drafts, telegraph, 8.

SHIPPING. HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED—WEDNESDAT, JULY 5.
Sterner Washington, Capt. Ahlin, from Albion, Steamer Paraiso, Capt. Fagerstrom, from Colon & Balloo.

BAILED-WEDNESDAY, JULY 8. Steamer President, Capt. Zeh, for San Diero, Steamer Paraiso, Capt. Fagerstrom, for San Francisco. PASSENGER SCHEDULE.
All stemmers call at San Francisco ports further north. ports further morth of ARRIVE.

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July 6.—San Francisco. Harrard. Beamship line.

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July 8.—San Francisco, Harvard. Pacific Navigation

July 9.—San Francisco, Harvard. Pacific Navigation

July 9.—San Diego, Yale. Pacific Navigation

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Steamer Caroline, Umpqua River, loading. Steamer Dalay, Astoria, sailed June 24. Steamer Nehalem, Portland, sailed June 27. Steamer Thomas L. Wand, Puget Sound, loa

Steamer Thomas L. Wand, Fuget Sound, load-ing-Schoner Lordes, Umporta River, and June 23. Steamer Necanicum, Astoria, salled June 27. Steamer Mannes S. Hignina, Mendocino, salled June 30. Steamer Falcon, Mukilteo, salled June 28. Steamer Kalmasth, Portland, salled June 28. Steamer Multaceash, Portland, salled June 28. Steamer Multaceash, Portland, salled June 28. Steamer Edgar H. Vance, Astoria, salled June 28. Steamer Davenport, Portland, loading. Steamer Sceamite, Gray's Harbor, loading. TO AND FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

ritish steamer Counsellor, London, sailed May B. Jaraness eleamer Klyo Maru, Hongkong, loading. Resmer O. M. Chark, Portland for Mexican ports, sailed June 18. Sentiner General Hubbarg, Tocopilla, via Balbos, usled June 17. Stessner Fafriaven, Corinto, loading, Scenner Controlla, Salina Cruz, loading, Scenner Controlla, Salina Cruz, loading June 21. Stessner La Halten Tocopilla, salied June 21. Stessner La Halten Tocopilla, salied June 23.

SINGERS GO TO LAW. finding Owners in State, National Grand Opera Company Sues for

Failure to Secure San Fran-

found the opportunity ripe yesterday to file a damage suit. After the self, steady, d. 8.15.1 suit was filed the contents were telegraphed by Attorneys Marchetti and frank P. Doherty to San Francisco in order to obtain service on Mr. Cort, who is in that city.

The action is based on the failure of the local grand opera organization to obtain the Cort Theater in San Francisco for a twenty-one-day engagement in February and March. 1915. A contract was entered into, it is alleged, with the Northwestern 1916. See 1916. See

les run, the net profit in this city being \$5000 a week. Transporta-tion expenses were \$1500 and for liability incurred \$20,000 is named.

Loses Again.

PLAYS THE PONIES. Wife Bet His Money on Horse Races and Neglected to Pay

Bills for Household

Sylvanus M. Anderson discovered, he testified, that the money he turned over to his wife for household expenses went to the bookmakers. According to him, she had a mania for playing the races. Finally he quit giving her his pay check, when he found that she spent the money on the races instead of paying the bills, and she left him.

Yesterday Mr. Anderson was in the divorce court, seeking a decree on the ground of desertion. One of his witnesses testified that Mrs. Anderson used to come to her house and call the bookies up on her telephone. The decree was granted.

The couple were married at Antron, O., in 1892. The alleged desertion took place June 4, 1913.

Good Place to Work.

Good Place to Work, Good Place to Work.

The hobo from the city has different ideas from the farmer as to working hours. The Country Gentleman says that a hobo got a job from a farmer in the busy season. He worked until 9:30, then had his supper. At 4 the next morning he was called to get up. He ate a hearty breakfast, then started upstairs again, saying: "This is the best place I ever worked—two suppers in one night and back to bed again."

Try Murine Eye Remedy Be an Exception

CHARGE SUIT'S A CONSPIRACY.

Involves Inheritance in Action for Alienation.

Defendant an Heir to a Large

Woman in Case Eludes Search of Attorneys.

Declaring they will show that the ance of one-third of a \$2,000,000 ec-Mrs. Lora G. Adkins, whose love

sident will alternate on the run between the found proven and Sn Diego, arriving here there are the found thursdays and forther the found thursdays and sorther the steamer Paralso which called for finel stores bound from Colon for San Francisco stores bound from Colon for San Francisco ing sighted a comper-bottomed barge upside in latitude 21 degrees, 25 minutus north longitude 108 degrees and 11 minutes west, barge is visible for two or three miles and diffing morth by northwest. Mr. Brett admits he is acquainted he steamer washington arrived today from the steamer washington arrived today from with Mrs. Adkins, but he denies he

shows and dined with her, with beer and wine as beverages. He also alleges that Mr. Brett was a visitor at his home during his absence and that he was at Catalina with Mrs. Adkins. The resister of the Hotel Hermosa, Catalina, where it is alleged the couple stopped, was produced in court yesterday.

INVITED TO LEAVE. Breach of Contract.

Waiting until John Cort, the New York theatrical magnate, was within the jurisdiction of the local courts, the National Grand Opera Company, Carlo Marchetti, Roger Marchetti, John Lopizich and Ben Herzikoff, found the opportunity ripe yesterday to file a damage suit. After the suit was filed the contents were televisitor was introduced to him as

the man and shook her head. The witness continued:

"I heard him say in a loud voice," Have you any second-hand furniture to sell? My wife said no, and he left. She said to me: What do you think of that? and laughed. I said: 'It looked to me like Cooney,' but she replied, 'I don't think so.'"

Mr. Adkins said he did not see Mr. Brett again until last January, three years later. But he said he frequently heard of him.

"My wife said I had become distasteful to her." he tesftined. "She told me she did not enjoy my society any more and did not care to go to shows with me. She would not even go to a drug store with me for an ice cream soda."

TURNS WANDERER.

TURNS WANDERER. Persuaded by his wife, he said. VACATION

OVERLOOKED HIS WIFE.

ly Joined the Navy was not Guilty of Wife-desertion but Failure to Support Ground for Divorce,

A man may marry and subse guilty of wife desertion. But if he does not contribute to his wife's support she may get a decree on the ground of failure to provide. This was in substance the ruling of Judge Dowhirst yesterday in the divorce

24,456.10 Two months later he enlisted in the navy. This was in 1912 and since that time, she alleged, he gave her no money. The court held that 7,025.45 as a citizen by enlisting, but could 7,025.45 and granted Mrs. Nelson a decree.

BLOWS UP WITH BANG.

not overlook his neglect of his wife, and granted Mrs. Nelson a decree. FAIL TO CONVINCE.

Explanations of Alleged Robber do not Satisfy Peace Justice.

Explanations of Juan Gonzales relating to his possession of two gold watches were insufficient to prevent Justice of the Peace Hinshaw from binding him over to the Superior Court to answer to the charge of attempted robbery of C. Mandez. Gonzales was arrested while attempting to pick the peakets of Mandez, it is known that for some time one of the Singh clan has been working upon the unsuspecting of the same deeply interested in the antics of a man dressed as Charley Chaplin, who appeared before a sideshow concession at a Main-street theater, some person, unbeknown to him, put the watches in his pocket. He surmised that this same person must have been the one who attempted to rob Mandez. His bail was fixed at \$1000.

Singh Investigated.

After the examination yesterday of a half-dozen Hindus, who were some knowledge of the activities of Gurdachn Singh, who, it was claimed, had been secured in smurghing his countrymac across the line in British Columbia. It is known that for some time one of the Singh clan has been working upon the unsuspecting of its in the country Hegally, and exception of the statutes, and in the way of evidence. Under the law after an alien is the provision of the statutes, and in tempted to rob Mandez. His bail was fixed at \$1000.

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The Salt Lake Route has excellent through service to Chicago and other points. Full information of all these trips, train serve ice, etc., at all offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE Los Angeles Office Agent, 501 S. Spring St.

At the Courthous TURY DISAGREES ON CASTAIC SHOOTING.

defendant was guilty or inno-t of the charge of shooting A. J. affman and Abe Gordon, with into kill. From evidence in the before Judge Willia, it apred that the shooting, which oc-red on a ranch in the Castaio

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ACCEPTED APPLES.

CONTRACT SUPPORTED.

In March last William Pulisevich sold Morris Gendel a carload of apples at \$1 a box. It was agreed that the apples should be of the best quality and that Mr. Gendel could examine them at Bakersfield, where they were shipped, before accepting the fruit, Mr. Gendel, it appears, did inspect a number of the \$80 boxes and began selling the apples. He realized \$250 for a greater portion and offered to return the remainder. Mr. Pulisevich brought suit to receiver \$650, and was given judgment for that amount with interest by Judge McCormick yesterday. He held that \$350 was not the best market price, further that Mr. Gendel did not notify Mr. Pulisevich of the to the force of inspectors was cut one year ago.

The building will be used to house the police and fire department for forces in the Van Nuys district and a branch library will also be quartered in the building.

Municipalograms.

Building Inspector Backus informed the Reard to provide a deputy building inspector for the San Pedro and Wilmington districts, who will work under the same conditions as before the force of inspectors was cut one year ago.

The City Engineer informed the Council yesterday that an appropriation of about \$2000 is necessary to make repairs on the outfall sewer pier at Hyperion. These repairs, he says, are needed to make the pier secure against next winter's storms.

IN AND OUT

zio saved the county the expense of a trial by agreeing to deportation to Italy as an undesirable alien, without standing his trial on charge of as-saulting Peter Colis with a deadly weapon on March 23. He was re-leased to the Federal immigration authorities yesterday by Judge Wil-lis, before whom he was to be tried. WHETHER INTENT WAS TO KILL

INCORPORATIONS. The Pacific Sales Company, incorporators F. C. MacPherson, Edward Lewine and Joseph E. Brown, capital stock \$10,-000, subscribed \$300.

At the City Hall. DAVING DELAYS

MAY CUT TAXES. WATER BOARD RELIEVED NEED FOR OUTLAY.

Western Avenue Improvements are Postponed for One Year and Necessity for Laying New Mains is Removed, Adding More than \$200,000 to Available Funds.

ing at Van Nuys, as prepared by Chief Building Inspector J. J. Backus, were approved yesterday by the Municipal Art Commission. The retired list of the state live rank of major, attack the constitutionality of those of the State live relating the Guards, Maj. A. J. Copp and mer Judge Robert M. Clarke will sation the jurisdiction of the Sudior Court on the ground that the itional Guards are operating under a Pesidential proclamation.

A hearing was had in Maj. Light's it before Judge Works yesterday the demurrers of the defendants the complaint, which the court look under advisement.

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WILD SEEK OFFICE.

Deputy Resigns to Enter Campaign for District Attorneyship.

Capt. W. T. Helms, for six years a deputy District Attorney, resigned his position yesterday and announced that he would enter the race for District Attorney.

TRIM BUDGET

Citizens' Committee has View of City Expense Roll.

nes Small Increases Over Last Year's Figures.

Business Men will Suggest ‡ Further Cuts.

Members of the special commit

se of business men who propose to saist the City Council in its task ent year caught their first glimpse of the proposed budget last night, and at the same time the Council Budget Committee members them-selves saw for the first time the re-

sult of their work of the last three months. The conference last night was only a hurried and casual examination of this document, and at a later meeting the business men's committee will be asked to submit suggestions for cutting expenses in various city departments below the tentative appropriations recommended by the Budget Committee.

Figures were presented in tabulated form which show the appropriations for the various departments tentatively fixed for the present fiscal year as compared with the amounts appropriated and expended last year and the amounts requested by the various departments. The increased allowances and the decreases were also noted, and members of the Budget Committee were called upon to explain the increases allowed this year.

GOMMITTEE'S WORK.

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work "in a thorough and satisfactory manner," the satisfaction presumably being to the City Engineer.

It is likely that the Baxter company will bid about 11 cents a thousand square yards for the machines for the longer period, as former offers have been made at 10 cents, as compared with the cost of about 20 cents for flushing under present methods. The specifications require that the successful bidder must give a demonstration of thirty days during which time the city will simply furnish gasoline and off and \$3 a day to the operators of the machines.

The Efficiency Commission in various reports to the City Council urging the charge in sweeping methods, asserts that a saving of about \$40,000 a year will be made by the charge.

VAN NUYS CITY HALL

PLANS ARE APPROVED.

Plans for the new municipal building at Van Nuya, as prepared by Chief Building Inspector J. J.

Backus, were approved yesterday by the Municipal Art Commission. The

Making Ready.

HOSPITAL RESOURCES. Statistics of Capacity and Equip-ment that Might Be Ready for Care of Disabled if Need Arises,

In response to letters from Capt W. W. Gilmer, U.S.N., commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, local hospitals have furnished the military and naval authorities detailed information as to their capacity, staff, equipment and amount of medical supplies on hand. The information is being compiled by Capt. Gilmer in a comprehensive survey of the Pacific Coast hospital resources.

Local hospital managers foresee in this the probability of locating the greater part of army recuperation stations in California, in event of hostilities below the border. Nearly every hospital in California, it is said, has been requested to furnish data to Capt. Gilmer. W. W. Gilmer, U.S.N., commandan

BELGRANO PRESIDENT OF ITAL-IAN BANK. TAN BANK.

The directors of the Fugazi Banca
Popolare Operala Italiana of San
Francisco have elected F. N. Belgrano, former vice-president and
cashier, as president, to fill the vacancy left by the death of J. F. Fugrazi. Antonio Lalolo was elected
vice-president and J. H. Barter,
cashier.—[Advertisement.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

CTALKED WITH DRY GOODS BOX

Divert Attention.

William Franklin, a ranch er residing near San Gabriel failed to notice the rapidity with which a huge dry goods box changed locations in his yard yesterday morning and psychopathic ward of the County Hospital. Franklin is accused of having beaten his

secured a warrant to arrest serve it Franklin barricaded himself in his home and threatened to shoot anyon who approached the house After keeping vigil over night with his assistant the constareinforcements for the pur-

Sweezy hurried to the scene, but when they attempted to arrest the man were also halted by his gun. They tried

at Daly street and Pasadena avenue his assistant, was sent here unde last night, sharply criticised Councilman Roberts for making a campaign for Supervisor on a platform of a reduction in county taxes.

"As a candidate for the City Council Mr. Roberts pledged himself to Many of the preliminary moves in

Seek Indorsement.

tion." he said. "I know my strength among the former 'Progressives,' many of whom are now Republicans, and I know how strong I am with the prohibitionists. With their sup-port I certainly can win as the Repub-

Wallace would say.

Francis J. Heney sald yesterday he will probably be a candidate, and if so he will run as a "Progressive-Democrat." "I am sure I can secure the majority of the Progressive votes," he sald, "because I have not betrayed that party. Others have, and they should be backward about asking its support for any office." California is overwhelmingly Republican and the State is destined to give a big Republican majority this year. So far only one Republican has announced his candidacy for the Senatorship. He is Willis H. Booth.

State.

Former Judge Walter Bordwell, who has been frequently mentioned as a possible Republican candidate, refuses to discuss the matter. His closest friends say he has decided to keep out of the race.

ENGINEERS SECURE

DINUBA, July 5.—Lewis C. Hill and W. H. Code, engineers of Los and W. H. Code, engineers of Los Angeles, have been here collecting data to be used in connection with the proposed irrigation system of which the central feature will be an immense storage reservoir at Pine Flat on Kings River. The project is expected to cover land in Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties and it is probable that upwards of 350,000 acres of fruit land will be included. Rough estimates place the cost of the completed work at \$6,000,000.

Engineer Hill, who chose Code as stop extrawagant expenditure of the city's funds and to reduce taxes," said Mr. Wilson. "After his election, however, Mr. Roberts kept his pledge by voting for the city and county joint appraisal commission, that has increased the burden of taxation about 40 per cent."

Many of the preliminary moves in the city and the coganization of an irrigation of an irrigation for this proposed system have been made. Fresnans have filed an application for the flood water from the Kings River, and property has been secured on option on which to locate the controlling works at the dam site.

#### Valuable Health Hints For All Readers

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On July first the deposits of this Bank were twenty-two million dollars, a gain of over two million dollars since January first, and the largest amount we have ever shown in a printed statement.

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(Continued from First Page.)

**Roll Films** 

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Mr. Wallace refused to state Gov. Johnson cannot be convinced that he (Johnson) has no chance. "I cannot discuss that," was all Mr.

Adding to the complex situation Francis J. Heney sald yesterday he

REPUBLICANS FOR BOOTH.

IRRIGATION DATA Pretty Peggy O'Neil

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## THE WORLD'S NEW

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